DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 19 (UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE) MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928 EIGHT PAGES NO. 2

SMALL CROWD FOR M'CAWLEY

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT COURTHOUSE

PLEADS FOR SCHOOLS

Not More Money But More for Money Is Solution, He Says—Hits Inspection Murden.

Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, arrived in Maryville late yesterday and spoke at the courthouse last night to about fifty voters. Senator McCawley, accompanied by eleven car loads of friends from St. Joseph and elsewhere and eight members of a St. Joseph band, made a tour yesterday of several towns on his way to Maryville.

The party had some difficulty in making the tour on account of the roads and the rainy weather. The weather last night cut down his attendance at the courthouse.

Senator McCawley said in part in his speech here:

Stabilize State Schools

"The wasteful method now employed in the application of state funds to the support of the State University, the School of Mines and State Teachers Colleges is inexcusable.

"These institutions ought to be able to plan their educational programs through a longer period of time, and the taxpayers are entitled to be relieved of the waste resulting from the present method of appropriating state funds for their support and maintenance.

"I favor the passage of such laws, and the submission of such changes in our state constitution, as may be necessary to guarantee a fair and equitable apportionment of state funds to these important institutions.

Better Rural Schools

"The deplorable condition of our rural schools is lamentable, as every right-thinking person must admit. However, the condition is one that neither more money nor more hastily considered school legislation will remedy.

"The people of rural Missouri will not accept any form of school legislation that will compel them to send their small children miles from home in winter—through rain and sleet and snow—over mud roads to a centralized school.

"If enabling acts and optional school laws had been of any substantial value in improving rural schools, that problem would have been solved long ago.

"If more money would relieve the poor conditions of our rural schools they would be twice as good today as they were ten years ago, for in 1916 the cost of our free public schools paid out of state funds and local taxes, was approximately one hundred and seventy-five million dollars.

Roads the Solution

"The school situation in rural Missouri will never be greatly improved until we supplant our poor, fair-weather country roads—which in many instances are roads in name only—with a system of year round all-weather roads adapted to modern methods of

(Continued on page 5).

Rev. C. R. Green Is Injured in Accident

Former Harmony Pastor Gets Four Broken Ribs and His Wife Is Cut and Bruised.

The Rev. C. R. Green of Newton, Ia., formerly pastor of the Harmony Church, east of Maryville, was injured in an auto accident last week while returning from Baltimore to Newton, according to word received here.

A larger car ran into his, the Reverend Mr. Green sustaining four broken ribs and several bruises. Mrs. Green, who was with him, received several cuts and bruises. Some twenty stitches had to be taken on one cut. Both of them were in a hospital for a time but now are at home. The car of Mr. Green was a complete wreck. The accident took place east of Chicago, on the retur trip of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Green from Baltimore, where Mr. Green had been attending the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Churches.

Total of Rainfall Reaches .75 Inch

Fall Heavier in Some Parts of County.—All Dirt Roads in Bad Condition.

Rain, which started Saturday and continued intermittently through Sunday, added more moisture yesterday and last night to the extent of .32 of an inch, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer. There was .11 inch of rain Saturday, .32 inch Sunday and the same amount yesterday, bringing the total to three-fourth of an inch.

The rain has fallen gently and all has soaked into the ground. Heavier rains have been reported in other parts of the county and the dirt roads are in bad condition.

Mrs. Mary Lamaster, Near Guilford, Dies

Widow of Civil War Veteran Survived by Three Sons and Stepdaughter. Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Mary A. Lamaster, five miles southeast of Guilford, died at 7 o'clock this morning at her home. She would have been 77 years old, June 27.

Mrs. Lamaster was the widow of James L. Lamaster who died five years ago. Mr. Lamaster was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mrs. Lamaster, who was known as "Aunt Mollie," was an old resident of Guilford. She is survived by three sons: Scott Lamaster, Avoca, Ia.; Luther Ray Lamaster, near the home; and a step daughter, Mrs. Ollie Lemaster, lives at King City. Another son, John Lamaster, died several years ago.

Mrs. Lamaster was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Guilford.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church, South, Guilford, Thursday. Burial will be in Weathermon cemetery.

TO HAVE FAIR EXHIBIT AGAIN

COUNTY COURT RE-APPOINTS LAST YEAR'S COMMITTEE.

WILL PROVIDE FUNDS

Prize Won in 1927 Will Help, and C. of C. Will Add Share.—To Make It Better.

Assurance that Nodaway county will have an exhibit at the state fair at Sedalia, August 8 to 25 inclusive, was given yesterday when the county court appointed a committee to take charge of the exhibit.

The committee which served last year was reappointed, consisting of J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent; Elmer Coats, vocational agriculture instructor of the Maryville high school; Frank Miller of Hopkins, president of the Farmers Union; W. A. Needles, former president of the Missouri Farmers Association; and Ernest Wray, president of the Farm Bureau.

The county court gave assurance that an appropriation, estimated at $75 to $100, would be made when the committee needed the funds. Last year the Maryville Chamber of Commerce gave half of the money needed and although no official action has been taken this year by the organization, members of the board of directors said there was no question but what the Chamber of Commerce again would assist in making a county exhibit possible.

From money donated last year and from prizes received at the fair there is enough in the county exhibit fund so that only $75 to $100 from the county and the Chamber of Commerce will be needed.

Last year the county exhibit took sixth place, to receive a $150 prize. The Nodaway county exhibit was scored 90.1 and the prize-winning exhibit, that of Jackson county, was scored 93.5. This year the committee is better equipped to send an exhibit to the fair. The space for the exhibit is already arranged and less expense will be entailed in getting the exhibit collected and put up at Sedalia. Specimens have been collected at different times during the last year so that about all that will be needed will be the present crops. However, any good specimens for exhibit are requested. All specimens should be in the hands of the committee by August 13 so that they can be boxed and ready for shipment by August 15.

Child Catches Hand in Clothes Wringer

Herbert Dieterich, 3 Year Old Son of High School Principal, Suffers Painful Injury.

Herbert Dieterich, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dieterich, this morning caught his left hand in the wringer of a washing machine and one finger was nearly severed from the hand. The injury was extremely painful.

Free Tickets to Be Given to Tarkio Game

Free tickets to the Tarkio-Omaha Fireman baseball games at Tarkio June 12, are being offered the people of this vicinity. Free tickets will be printed in the June 8 issue of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. The Tarkio team schedules games every Tuesday at Tarkio.

Son Denies Page Is to Quit Senate Race

Springfield, Mo., June 5.—Reports that J. O. Page, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator would withdraw from the race were denied today by Paul Page, his son. The candidate has been ill in a local hospital but is reported recovering.

700 REGISTER AT COLLEGE

FIGURE INCLUDES ONLY THE FEES PAID AT 3 P. M.

MANY COME BY TRAIN

A Summer Enrollment Fully as Large as Last Year Is Indicated.—Assembly Tomorrow.

Seven hundred students had paid their incidental fees at the State Teachers College this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to M. E. Selecman, director of information.

That the registration this summer was likely to equal or exceed that of last year was evident from the number of students in town today. The farmers are not the only ones who were benefitted by recent rains, for every train coming to Maryville last night and today was crowded with students.

Rain Helps Railroads.

There were 175 students on train No. 3 on the Wabash, coming from the east and about sixty trunks. There were about forty or fifty students on the Wabash trains from the west last night.

The 4:48 train on the Burlington yesterday afternoon carried twenty-five or thiry students, and the Burlington train from the south last night had an extra coach which was left here. Sixty-six students got off the noon Burlington train today, and it was reported by railroad officials that the baggage had been unusually heavy.

Registration was well under way early this morning, with the usual rush and confusion. The advisors' tables were in the west library at the administration building and were crowded with inquiring students arranging their courses for this term.

Classes Tomorrow.

Classes will meet tomorrow, but due to the inclemency of the weather and the condition of the roads there will probably be a number of students to register then.

Dr. R. S. Douglass, dean of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and professor of European history, will be the speaker at the first assembly of the new quarter tomorrow at 10 o'clock, it was announced today. Usual "getting started" announcements will also be made.

Registration Notes

Sam Edmunds, who has been teaching manual arts in the school at Independence, Mo., was among the former students to register at the State Teachers College this morning for the summer term.

Byron Beavers, Allendale, who was superintendent of schools at Converse the past winter, will finish work for his B. S. in Education degree at the College this summer. Mr. Beavers will be at Converse again next year. He was editor-in-chief of the "Tower" in 1926-1927.

Floyd Lunsford, formerly of Maryville, has been teaching the past two or three years at Clearfield, Ia., and will return there next year. He teaches music and reports that he had a streak of "good luck" this year. His girls' glee club won first place in southwestern Iowa and his boys' quartet and his mixed chorus placed in the southwestern Iowa contest. He will be in school this summer.

Lon Wilson, a former Bearcat star, was walking about the College today on crutches. He had an operation on the knee recently.

Bellows Brothers Sale to Be June 28

Annual Shorthorn Offering Here to Be Last on a Circuit of Three

Bellows Brothers sale of purebred Shorthorn cattle will be held here June 28 as one of three sales on a Shorthorn circuit, C. D. Bellows announced today. The first in the circuit will be held at the Iowa State College at Ames on June 26, the second will be the A. O. Stanley dispersion sale at Sheridan on June 27 and the Bellows sale will be held here the next day.

Fifty head will be offered for sale here, including ten bulls and forty cows and heifers. The auctioneers for the Bellows sale will be N. Krachel, Harlan, Ia.; Scotty Milne, Albany, Mo.; A. W. Cies, Chillicothe; and R. P. Hosmer, Maryville.

Baseball Scores

American Association.

St. Paul 0-0-0, Indianapolis, 1-0-1. Game called, rain.
Kansas City 1-0; Columbus 1-0.
Milwaukee at Toledo, rain.
Minneapolis at Louisville, rain.

National League.

All games postponed, rain.

American League.

New York at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

McMULLEN TO STAY OUT OF FARM MARCH

Political Writers Have Made It "Ridiculous and Clownish," Says Nebraska Governor.

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—The hopes of Middlewestern farmers for the "farm revolt" march upon the national Republican convention at Kansas City suffered considerably today with the announcement by Gov. Adam McMullen that he did not expect the march to materialize.

Governor McMullen, who first was credited with first proposing the mass movement of farmers to the national convention to protest the veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, said political writers had made the movement appear "ridiculous and clownish."

"I will attend the convention merely to see how the wheels go 'round at a national convention," McMullen said.

WOMAN FLIER READY TO GO

DIFFICULTY IN FUELING DELAYS START FOR ENGLAND.

WEATHER FAVORABLE

Wind From West Makes Chances of Miss Earhart Better Than Any Since Lindbergh.

St. Johns, N. F., June 5.—Determined to start today on their transatlantic flight to England, Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon at 1:15 p. m. E. S. T. hoped it might be possible for their monoplane, Friendship, to take off from Trespassy Bay within an hour.

Stultz said he had hoped to make the 2,000 mile trip within 18 hours. He refused to disclose his exact destination, but it was expected he would make for Bristol or Southampton.

Weather conditions were ideal.

Confident of Success.

"I feel absolutely confident we shall be successful in our flight," Miss Earhart told the United Press.

"I entertain no possibility of failure," added Stultz. "I base my confidence in the efficiency of my plane. I am not figuring on the possibility of coming down. Our pontoons are light and frail and we should not last long if we did."

Stultz and Miss Earhart spent part of the morning studying maps of Southern Ireland, Southern England and the Bristol Channel.

With weather conditions better than on any day since Lindbergh flew to Paris, Miss Earhart and her companions waited anxiously for cessation of a stiff wind that made re-fueling of their monoplane impossible.

Miss Earhart, Boston social worker; Wilmer Stultz, her co-pilot and their mechanic, Lou Gordon, had been out since dawn. First they had to repair a leaky gasoline tank. Then the wind came up.

Afraid of Collision.

So strong was the wind and an accompanying undertow that the airplane, the Friendship, sheered off whenever the fuelling boat approached it in the bay. It was regarded as too dangerous to take the boat up and risk a collision.

Miss Earhart and the others could do nothing but wait. They were determined, they said, to start at the earliest possible moment on their flight to Southampton, England.

Stultz and Gordon spent their time during the morning going over the Friendship's engines.

It was a nerve wracking situation for the fliers. The weather here was ideal, and reports received here cover the entire western Atlantic. There is a moderate west wind to aid a plane and the sky is cloudless.

Better Chance Than Others.

Experts here are agreed that the Friendship has a better augury for a successful crossing than has any preceding transatlantic plane other than those of Lindbergh and of Alcock and Brown, who made the first flight.

Miss Earhart and Stultz are confident that they can fly the approximately 2,200 miles to Southampton in 18 hours or even less under present conditions.

Miss Earhart was not unmindful of the fates of Mrs. Grayson and many others who attempted a crossing of the Atlantic, but she felt surety in the Friendship and the flight's success.

"I am not unmindful of the dangers which proved insurmountable to so many brave predecessors," she told the United Press. "But I am not a bit nervous about an Atlantic flight and have absolute confidence in the plane and the men in charge of our good ship Friendship."

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, June 5.—The supreme court adjourned today until October 1, when it will open its new eight-month term.

HOOVER WINS ANOTHER TEST

HIS FORCES DEFEAT A CONTEST POSTPONEMENT

FOR LOUISIANA VOTES

Walter L. Cohen, Negro, Leads Delegation Opposing Commerce Secretary—Compromise in Georgia

Kansas City, Mo., June 5—The Hoover forces won another contest today when the Republican National committee voted 55 to 41 to seat the delegation in the Republican National Convention headed by Emile Kuntz, Louisiana national committeeman.

The Kuntz delegation came to the convention instructed for Herbert Hoover. It was opposed by a faction represented before the National Committee by Walter Cohen, negro, controller of customs at New Orleans.

Action of the committee gives Hoover four delegates at large from Louisiana. District contests in Louisiana were the next order of business.

"Lily White" Issue Raised.

Cohen, arguing for his faction, injected the old "lily white" issue into the contest. He said that "overnight Republicans," men who had changed their politics for expediency, had tricked his faction and turned against the Negro on pretense of establishing white leadership.

"How much leadership do they want?" Cohen asked.

"Mr. Kuntz, national committeeman, is white; Mrs. Kuntz, national committeewoman, is white and all other leaders are white except me and I am 50-50."

Explaining that his delegation was uninstructed because members did not believe a southern state with no electoral vote should attempt to dictate the presidential nominee, Cohen said—"we know a Negro can't run the Republican party. The only privilege we ask is that he have something to say about the white men who run it."

Woman Testifies.

Mrs. J. L. Perrin, Arabia, La., an attractive white woman and member of the Cohen faction, told how she and other white women in Louisiana had participated in Republican politics in her state over the protest of white men.

Previous to the statements of Cohen and Mrs. Perrin, Senator Irvine Lenroot, head counsel for the contested Hoover delegations, had presented the claims of the Kuntz group.

The Hoover forces won a test of strength when they defeated a motion to defer until tomorrow the contest between two delegations from Louisiana.

In view of the temporary absence of the opposing group, headed by Cohen, the anti-Hoover group introduced a motion asking postponement of the hearing until tomorrow.

The forces lined up in many respects along pro and anti-Hoover lines. On the roll call the motion was defeated 47 to 39.

Delegation Arrives.

Shortly after the vote the Cohen delegation arrived and hearing of the contest began.

Among those who voted to postpone the hearing and against the Hoover group were William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, who previously had spoken in favor of postponement, and Charles D. Hilles, New York.

The committee applauded the appearance of Cohen, who arrived in great haste with a retinue of negro re-

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Governor Hammill Wins Renomination

Iowa Executive Has Lead of 90,000 Over H. L. Bowman.—Haugen Renominated for Congress.

Des Moines, Ia., June 5.—Governor John Hammill scored an overwhelming victory over three opponents for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, returns from yesterday's primary showed today.

With nearly two-thirds of the state's 2,450 precincts reported Governor Hammill had polled 147,000 votes, and was leading his nearest opponent, M. L. Bowman, by nearly 100,000 votes. Lars Skromme, Roland, was in third place with 22,000 votes and Marion Anderson, Clinton, had polled approximately 16,000.

L. W. Housel, Humboldt, was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Clem F. Kimball, running on a platform with Governor Hammill, appeared certain of nomination over his only opponent, J. D. Buser, Conesville state senator. The votes were 98,000 to 35,000.

Three of the five congressmen whose re-nomination was contested in the primary were leading their opponents by wide margins today. They were Gilbert N. Haugen, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill; C. C. Fowell, in the seventh district, and T. J. B. Robinson, in the third district.

FACTS CONCERNING THE SOUTHERN CROSS' FLIGHT.

By the United Press.

Following are the outstanding facts concerning progress of the record breaking flight of the monoplane Southern Cross from California to Australia:

May 31—Took off from Oakland, Cal., for Hawaii.

June 1—Landed at Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, after non-stop flight of 2,400 miles in 27 hours, 28 minutes.

June 2—Flew 125 miles from Wheeler Field to Barking Sands, Island of Kauai.

June 3—Took off from Barking Sands for Suva, Fiji Islands.

June 5—Landed at Suva after flight of 3,185 miles in 34 hours, 33 minutes.

Total elapsed flying time for 5,546 miles from Oakland to Suva—62 hours, 1 minute.

The flight over 3,138 miles of the south Pacific Ocean from Kauai to Suva was the longest over-water airplane hop ever made or attempted.

The Southern Cross has before it a 1,785 mile sea flight from Suva to Brisbane, Australia, and a 500-mile hop over Australia to Sydney.

Successful completion of the flight will end a 7,958 mile air voyage, practically all of it over water.

TO HOP OFF IN ITALIA QUEST

LIEUT. HOLM ARRIVES BY STEAMER AT VIRGO BAY

FEAR FOR CHASSEURS

Two Alpine Squads Have Not Returned—Hopes for Lost Dirigibles Rise With Radio Reports

Aboard the rescue steamship Hobby, near Spitzbergen, June 5—The Hobby, sent by the Norwegian government, arrived at Virgo Bay at dawn today and Lieut. Luetzow Holm began at once to prepare his airplane for the search for the lost polar dirigible Italia.

Resuce work was complicated today when the Hobby received a radio from the steamship Braganza that she could find no trace of two squads of Italian Alpine chasseurs sent inland to search for the Italia's crew.

Grave anxiety was felt for them.

Landed Week Ago

The Chasseurs were landed on the northwest coast of Spitzbergen a week ago today—with but one week's food. It has been snowing heavily since they left.

The Braganza's message said she had arrived at Welcome Island.

Lieut. Holm, on his flight, will take a small sled, one week's food supply, a sleeping bag and a rifle.

In addition, he will carry three tins of dried meat to throw overboard if he sights the Italia's crew.

Hopes Are Brighter

Copenhagen, June 5—Hope grew today that the dirigible Italia might be safe and that its crew, working with disabled radio equipment, was attempting to communicate with the civilized world. The hope was based on unconfirmed radio advices, which indicated the Italia was on Franz Joseph Land.

Several reports—wholly unverified—have been received here, the most hope-

(Continued on page 2).

Minnesota Meeting Condemns Farm Veto

3,000 Farmers Endorse McNary-Haugen Bill, Urge Defeat of Hoover

Morris, Minn., June 5—Three thousand farmers from the northwestern wheat belt were pledged here today to the endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill at the Republican National Convention and to the defeat of Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination.

Agricultural delegates from western South Dakota who met in the greatest protest assembly ever seen in this section condemned President Coolidge's veto of the farm bill and planned a march on the Kansas City convention.

Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor leader, and former United States Senator from Minnesota, suggested the formation of a third party.

Mississippi Delegates to Support Hoover

Southerners Today Vote to Back Commerce Secretary Until Released by His Management.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—The Mississippi delegation to the national Republican convention today voted to support Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, for the presidential nomination and to continue to support him until released by the Hoover management.

Announcement of the action was made by Perry W. Howard, national committeeman; Eugene L. Booze, chairman of the delegation and E. E. Robinson, secretary.

FIJIS HAIL THE FLIERS

WHITE MEN WHO DROPPED FROM SKY AWE NATIVES.

LONGEST WATER HOP

Arrived Safely at Suva, Crew of the Southern Cross Now Plan 1,795 Miles to Brisbane.

By SIR MAYNARD HEDSTROM
United Press Special Correspondent.

Suva, Fiji Islands, June 6.—(Wednesday)—Natives and whites of the Fiji Islands joined today in honoring the four airmen of the transpacific plane Southern Cross.

Sid Eyre Hutson, governor of the Fijis, planned a luncheon for Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his companions, Charles T. P. Ulm, Harry V. Lyon and James Warner.

Later they will be guests at a reception attended by civic authorities and army and navy officers stationed in Suva.

Native Chiefs Join.

Not to be outdone in hospitality by the white race, native chiefs were arranging a ceremony at which the fliers will be welcomed by the Fiji tribes.

The natives regarded almost with awe the four men who came flying out of the skies and landed on an improvised field here at 2:23 p. m., yesterday.

A large crowd of natives remained in front of the hotel where they were quartered until long after the four aviators were asleep, hoping to get another glimpse of them.

Prepare for Next Hop.

Flushed with the triumph of the 3,138-mile flight to Suva from the Hawaiian Islands, Captain Kingsford-Smith turned eagerly today to preparations for the next hop of the transpacific air voyage.

He began inspecting the territory in the vicinity of Suva, seeking a suitable field for the take-off again with the giant plane and the heavy load of gasoline.

The work of overhauling the three motors of the Southern Cross was started, as batteries of the radio set, worn down by almost constant communication throughout the flight from California to Hawaii and then to Suva were to be recharged.

5,000 Miles Over Ocean.

Upon its arrival here the Southern Cross had covered more than 5,000 miles over the ocean on its flight of nearly 8,000 miles from Oakland Airport, Cal., to Sydney, Australia.

The flight from Hawaii to the Fijis was the longest airplane jump over water ever attempted.

Two hops yet remain before the Southern Cross reaches its final goal, one of 1,795 miles over water to Brisbane, and the other of 500 miles over the continent of Australia to Sydney.

The crew of the Southern Cross described the scene as they sighted Suva as one they will never forget.

Suddenly white coral reefs appeared before them out of the sea. Then appeared the tropical verdure of the Island, with the landing field alive with human beings that looked like a swarm of ants from the air.

Start Last of Week.

The giant monoplane probably will not begin the last stage of its epochal flight from California to Australia before the end of the week.

The 450 foot clearing where the Southern Cross landed yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at the end of the 3,100 mile flight from the Hawaiian Islands, is too small for a take-off with a loaded plane although it was perfect for landing.

The crew of the plane appeared refreshed today after a night of peaceful slumber. Kingsford-Smith and his aides were tremendously impressed by the welcome accorded them by the Fijians and natives of other countries who crowded the landing field.

Flight of Southern Cross Is Momentous

Hop to Suva is to Pacific What Lindbergh's Was for the Atlantic

Suva, Fiji Islands, June 5.—The monoplane Southern Cross today completed the longest ocean flight ever attempted.

Dropping down from a blue tropical sky, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three fellow adventurers ended their 3,138-mile voyage from Barking Sands, Hawaii. They arrived at 2:23 p. m. (6:23 p. m. Monday, Pacific Coast time and 10:23 p. m. Eastern daylight time.)

The flight—their second hop in a long journey over the Pacific to Aus-

(Continued on page 2).

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

THE FUTURE OF AVIATION.

A writer in a national magazine the other day predicted that the country is on the edge of an aviation boom the like of which was not even dreamed of until very recently.

He makes his prediction largely as a result of a series of observations he made at such places as Curtiss Field, near New York City. His article tells how aviation flying schools are being fairly swamped with students; how airplane factories, almost without exception, are enjoying prosperity; how air taxi lines are reporting heavy demands for their services; how commercial passenger-carrying lines are finding business grow ever brisker.

When the airplane was first invented the imagination ran riot. All kinds of wild forecasts were made. Writers painted vivid pictures of aerial merchant fleets, floating palaces, transoceanic flying boats and the like. But the passage of time proved that much remained to be done to perfect the airplane before it could be considered even moderately safe and reliable.

In turn, public sentiment went to the other extreme. It was conceded that the airplane might be an important feature of life some day, but most people took it for granted that that day would be many, many years in the future. The airplane was looked upon a plaything for the venturesome, but little more.

Now the pendulum, once again, is swinging the other way. The most sensational prophecies are being voiced. Aviation enthusiasts talk of the airplane displacing the automobile in our daily life.

What are the facts, anyway?

To begin with, it is to be doubted if the airplane ever takes the place the automobile now holds. Certainly it will not be fore some time. For short trips the automible is the better vehicle; and the impossibility of providing landing fields in downtown districts and in the back yards of private homes and apartments is obvious.

Yet it seems equally certain that aviation is making huge strides. Given a sound airplane, a reliable engine and a skilled pilot and an airplane journey today is almost without even the smallest risk. Prices of new planes are sliding down; the man with $2,000 to spend can buy a very nice machine at the factory. Most encouraging of all, the country is getting air-minded. It no longer has the blindly uncritical faith of the early days; it knows its subject. It is beginning to admit that the airplane has proven its capabilities.

This generation may not see the day when private ownership of airplanes is common outside the wealthy class. But, on the other hand, it may. It would hardly be safe to bet that it will not.

The movements of the New York stock market for several months past has been largely a study in mob psychology. Little attention apparently has been paid to earnings or the business situation. Apparently the only limitations on prices in general are the amount of money purchasers can borrow to buy stocks.

What Other Editors Say

What, Indeed, Is an Old Man?

When is a man old? Should the man of 60 be "shelved"? How do these older men play the game? Wallace Meyer, in the June issue of The Magazine of Business, tells of "old" men who play the game with the zest of youngsters.

"A man is old," says Mr. Meyer, "not when he reaches a certain year mark, but when he makes up his mind he is through, when he lets his mental fire go out. That may come early or late, depending on the man's training and his interest in life."

Trader Horn, 72, Moses Hooper, 93, William Howard Taft, 71, Frank Vanderlip, 60, Thomas A. Edison, 81, these men are playing and have played the game.

"Keen, resourceful, constructive, knowing what matters, what does not matter. Looking ahead. Planning. Starting new works. More useful than ever.

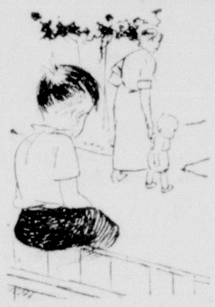
"That is the way older men play the game. They waste no motions. They make every move count, because they know by experience what is worth doing.

"So long as a man considers himself a going concern, we had better not indulge in any nonsense about his being an old one."

ALL RIGHT, FELLERS! THIS IS GONNA BE FOR KEEPS!

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Pug's mother blamed me for it, but we was just teachin' his little brother to walk on his hands an' his front tooth was loose anyway."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

BARBS

Science now has produced a mechanical man that talks. Pshaw! This is presidential year and we've seen a lot of 'em.

A woman drove 2500 miles on a motorcycle to give aid to her son in Toronto, Ont. Yes, woman's place is in the home.

A small cannon, fitted to a sun dial, is still used as an alarm clock by the Sultan of Morocco. Just the thing for city council.

Congress passed 923 new laws during the session just adjourned. Leaving out tax reduction and Muscle Shoals, go ahead and name two of our new laws. Neither can we.

Airplane golf is the new game in New York. Ought to make lots of birdies.

Holbrook Blinn was elected president of the Actors' Fidelity League the other day. We wonder if that league has a chapter in Hollywood.

The Campaign Log

JUNE 5
By United Press

Hoover forces won nine additional delegates in the deciding of contest over seats at the Republican national convention. Other contests will be decided today.

James W. Good, campaign manager for Herbert Hoover, said the commerce secretary would go into the Republican national convention with 500 delegates.

Clarence Buck, manager of the Frank O. Lowden campaign, said the former Illinois governor would have 300 delegates from the outset of the Republican national convention and that disagreement over farm relief would enhance the Lowden candidacy.

better READ the WANT ADS rooms

G. O. P. MEET TICKETS ARE QUOTED AT $50

Books of Five Tickets for Kansas City Convention are Offered from $100 to $150.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Tickets to the Republican national convention here today were quoted from $35 to $50 for one day tickets and from $100 to $150 for books of five tickets, one for each day the convention is expected to last.

Sources of the tickets for sale are persons who will receive them as gifts from political friends.

Goff's Candidacy Costs Him $2,919

West Virginian Testifies Managers Attempted to Raise No Money for Primary Last Week.

Washington, June 5.—Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia today told the Senate campaign committee his native son candidacy cost $2,919.

He testified his managers had not attempted to raise any money for the contest against Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the primary held last week.

Managers for Herbert Hoover have estimated the latter's West Virginia expenses at about $22,000.

Goff testified his only headquarters was in the building he owned. He employed no workers. His expenses were all for printing, stationery and stamps.

Representative Theodore E. Burton, Republican, Ohio, testified Hoover headquarters here had circulated 500,000 or 600,000 copies of a speech he made in the House supporting Hoover.

The commitee planned to end its hearings here today.

An executive session will be held after the hearing to determine future course of action.

Testimony Complete in Stewart Trial

Standard Oil Chairman, Appearing in Supreme Court, Denies Part of Senate Committee Records.

Washington, June 5—The defense completed its presentation in the contempt trial of Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil of Indiana chairman, late today before District of Columbia Supreme Court and the case probably will go to the jury before tomorrow night.

Stewart challenged the stenographic record of his own testimony before the senate public lands committee regarding Continental Trading Company bonds when he appeared in his own defense. The report showed Stewart said of the Continental bonds: "Senator Nye, I did not personally receive any of the these bonds or make a dollar out of them."

Kingsford-Smith's Parents Rejoicing

"A Good Lad," Is Way Father Refers To Successful Pilot of Southern Cross.

Sydney, Australia, June 5.—The parents of Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith rejoiced today over the safe arrival of the Southern Cross, at Suva.

The elder Kingsford-Smith and his wife followed the progress of the flight led by their son almost constantly during the two-days and a night the plane was in the air.

They were confident always that the Southern Cross would win out in its fight against distance and the elements.

"A good lad," said the father today in discussing the achievement of his son. "I knew he would make it. He had trusty companions, and a good plane."

FIJIS HAILS THE FLIERS

(Continued from page 1).

tralia—was over an untried air route which led the Australian-American crew of four through threatening tropical squalls, but their indomitable courage and masterful flying skill overcame those difficulties and many others in the trail-blazing voyage over the south seas.

11 Days Ahead of Steamer

Since dawn Sunday, when they hopped off from the Island of Kauai, they had been in the air 34 hours and 33 minutes. Their trip from Oakland airport to Suva was nearly eleven days ahead of the fastest time made by an ocean liner.

"Gee, we're glad to be here," Kingsford-Smith said, "but we are tired."

All four of the men, exhausted by the rigors of their pioneering air journey, slept soundly in their hotel as the thousands of natives and white colonists of the Islands, who had watched the skies for hours before their arrival, turned the city into a bedlam with their joyful celebrations.

Sir Eyre Hutson, governor of the Fijis, the mayor of Suva and other officials of the Islands, joined in acclaiming the two Australians and two Americans.

"These men are four of the greatest that modern times have produced," the mayor said in greeting them at the field. "They are a great honor to Australia."

Cheers for America.

But Captain Kingsford-Smith was not forgetful of the United State's contribution to the epoch-making achievement. He replied that "without the two wonderful representatives of America (Lyon and Warner), the trip could not have been accomplished."

"Three cheers for America!" one of the welcomers cried, and a rousing shout thrice was sent up by the thousands who crowded the Cricket Field, where the Southern Cross had glided to a graceful landing.

Warner, who often had praised Kingsford-Smith's skill in the radio messages sent during the flight, then stepped forward voluntarily.

"Throughout the danger and anxiety of last night," he said to the crowd, "we felt that none but Smithy could have brought us through."

For Australia, Too.

Some one called for three cheers for Australia, and the two American airmen joined in them enthusiastically.

After the reception the fliers were hurried by automobile to the Grand Pacific Hotel, where after another reception, they retired to rest. Natives and foreign residents crowded around the entrance of the hotel. Police carefully guarded the huge, silver-winged monoplane.

Already the flight of the Southern Cross has formed one of the most dramatic episodes in aeronautical history.

Just as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made an immortal and invaluable contribution to the science of aviation by his flight over the untried air lane from New York to Paris, so the crew of the Southern Cross contributed also by their trail-blazing voyage over the South Seas.

The whole project of Captain Kingsford-Smith and his men, from the take-off at Oakland airport to the final landing in Sydney, is one of the most ambitious of its kind ever attempted.

Off From Oakland Thursday.

The Southern Cross took off from Oakland airport last Thursday morning and landed a little more than a day later at Wheeler Field, Honolulu—the fifth plane ever to make the non-stop trip from the California mainland to Hawaii.

The day after its arrival the plane again was tuned up and taken from Wheeler Field to Barking Sands, the only place on the Islands that afforded a runway long enough to lift the seven-ton ship into the air.

Then, arising before dawn Sunday, the four airmen roared away from the island of Kauai and sailed out over the untried, storm-buffeted air lane toward Suva.

Hardly had they left the ground when they began to encounter difficulties which at any moment might have sent them diving down into the waves. First their generator quit, then their battery charger went bad. Methodically they repaired them and continued.

Toward dusk disturbances, assuming the proportions of tropical squalls, forced Kingsford-Smith to climb above the threatening black clouds.

Motor Trouble Overcome

At the same time, only a third of the way between Hawaii and the Fijis, one of the motors began to sputter. Again the fliers joked about their difficulties.

"Ulm drew a cartoon of Harry's eyes bulging out when the motor began to sputter," radio operator Warner said in a message.

Far into the night the storms continued, but Kingsford-Smith, ever minimizing the dangers that confronted him, assured radio stations that he and his companions were "plowing right along."

Hawaii Celebrates Success of Fliers

Honolulu Drops Business When Word Is Received Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Party Land at Suva.

Honolulu, June 5.—The Hawaiian Islands, where Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith started his record-breaking flight over the South Seas to Suva, today celebrated his success with riotous enthusiasm.

When word came from the United Press correspondent at Suva that the men had landed there safely, the city was deafened with shrieking sirens. All business came to a standstill. Steamers in the harbor added their deep-thoated whistles to the din, and extra editions of newspapers were seized by the eager populace as fast as they could be turned out of the presses.

A great crowd gathered in front of the Morning Advertiser as the United Press story of the flight came in by radio and cable.

TO HOP OFF IN ITALIA QUEST

(Continued from page 1).

ful of which came from a radio station at Hemsoe, near Hernosland, which advised receipt of a message in French Monday afternoon that read:

"Dirigible Italia, SOS, we have received information you are on Island Franz Joseph Land."

May Have Been Russian

The message indicated the sending station had been in communication with the Italia and it was believed that one of the Russian ice breakers, sent out by the Soviet government, had been the sending station.

The Hemsoe station also reported they had heard a short wave instrument at a wave length of between 35 and 37 meters. The message was preceded by the call signal:

"Italia."

Another S. O. S. Report

Moscow, June 5—A Murmansk fishing trawler radioed today that it had picked up a message from Obdorsk, saying that the radio station there had picked up an S. O. S. call from the lost polar dirigible Italia, in Franz Josef land.

There was no confirmation of the message.

Garage Owner to Run for U. S. Senate

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5—Charles H. Harrison, Warrensburg, Mo., today filed a declaration of candidacy for the United States Senate, on the socialist ticket.

Harrison said he was a garage owner.

The socialist party plans a complete ticket for major offices in Missouri this year, it was said, without any primary contests.

Joseph G. Hodges, Kansas City, recently filed on the ticket for governor.

Read the Want Ads.

Silk Dresses

One lot of silk dresses selected from our immense stock, worth from $19.75 to $35.00, now being closed out at the ridiculously low price of

$12.75

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

The Maryville
Democrat-Forum and Tribune
Only Daily in Nodaway County
Dominates
Northwest Missouri
1248 Homes in Maryville
1189 Subscribers in Maryville
6750 Homes in Nodaway County
4273 Subscribers in Nodaway County

SOCIETY

Picnic Postponed.

The picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, which was to have been held at the John White home Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the weather, it was announced today.

R. N. I. Club.

The R. N. I. Club will meet at the lodge rooms at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. J. Sherlock, Mrs. Clarence Workman, Mrs. O. E. Sells and Mrs. Blanche Malson.

Postpone Dance.

The American Legion Auxiliary dance, planned for tonight at the Felix farm, southeast of Maryville, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced this morning. The Auxiliary will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Raymond Groves, 509 East Third street.

Curfman Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glass and sons, George Curtis and Kenneth, of Salt Lake City, came yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curfman, parents of Mrs. Glass, and her sister, Mrs. William Neidel. The trip here was made by motor car. Miss Mary Ruth Curfman, dietitian at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va., arrived in Maryville Sunday night to spend a several weeks' vacation at home. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Gertrude Curfman, who has been visiting in Richmond for two weeks. The young women motored to Maryville.

For Chicago Visitors

Dr. Fred Honnold and sister, Mrs. George Bellows, of Chicago, arrived in Maryville yesterday for a visit here with relatives and friends. They had been visiting their uncle, George McArthur, near Hopkins, for the past few days. They intend returning home Thursday.

Both Dr. Honnold and Mrs. Bellows are former residents of Maryville. This is Mrs. Bellows' first visit here since moving to Chicago several years ago.

A picnic in their honor was given last evening by their relatives and friends. It was planned to have been given at the Country Club, but on account of the weather it was held at the armory.

Evening Auxiliary.

The Evening Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Mutz last night when Miss Ruth Partridge, missionary from Vikrabad, India, gave a talk. Miss Partridge left Maryville at the conclusion of her talk last night.

Mrs. Roland Wray led the devotional exercises. Mrs. W. S. Woodhull and Miss Emma Hull talked on the sessions of the conference at Kansas City which they attended.

The treasurer reported the thank offering now totaled $32.50.

Mrs. H. A. Doughty became a new member of the auxiliary.

Visitors last night were: Miss Kate Willis, Mrs. F. A. McKee, Mrs. H. E. Wright and Mrs. Woodman.

Dr. Iola Warehime and Mrs. Louis Stelter were assisting hostesses.

Twenty members were present.

S. S. Class Entertained.

Members of the Loyal Hustlers class of Graham Christian Church were entertained at the home of their teacher Mrs. C. C. McDowell, Thursday at 8 o'clock. A program consisted of songs, vocal solo by Mrs. Ralph Hicks and a whistling solo by Mrs. Flora Mowry, after which all answered roll call by telling of a vacation "I have taken or plans for this year." Refreshments of strawberries and angel food cake were served by the hostess assisted by Mary Gex and Beulah Mendenhall. Pink and white roses were used in all the rooms and as favors to the guests.

Those guests present were the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks, Mr. Hicks is pastor of the M. E. Church. Eldon Adkins of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting his parents in Graham, Mrs. Vern Mowry of Kansas City, Miss Golda Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Class members present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Mowry, Mrs. Vernus Cox and Flora Mowry, Misses Mary and Louise Gex, Geraldine Mendenhall, Marvetta Mowry, Patrica Ann Mowry, Jimmie, Bert and Billy Scott, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDowell and Jack McDowell.

For Miss Crellin.

Mrs. W. N. Dewar will entertain members of the Presbyterian Circle and a few additional guests at her home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Marjorie Crellin, of Chicago, who has been here for a week.

Monday Bridge.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Dean yesterday. Mrs. F. L. Curfman made high score.

For Mrs. Ada Diem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster were hosts at a three course supper at 6:30 o'clock last night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ada Diem.

The other guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelmann and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and son, Paul, Mrs. H. J. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and daughter, Mae, and William Schaffer.

Leaves For Chicago.

Mrs. William Utter left today for Chicago, where she will join Mr. Utter. Mrs. Utter had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, for two months. Mr. Utter who has been teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn., will study at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Harrison, Hostess.

Mrs. Ray Harrison will entertain members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Lawson-Black

Miss Leatha Lawson, of Ravenwood, daughter of Mrs. A. Lawson, Orrsburg, and Ray Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Black, Sheridan, were married at the home of the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the Methodist church, South, here shortly afternoon today.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sheridan High School.

The couple will live at Sheridan.

Muscle Shoals Bill Studied by Coolidge

President Has Until June 7 to Sign Measure—Only Important Legislation Now Before Him.

Washington, June 5.—President Coolidge is studying the Muscle Shoals bill which has completed its course through the department to which he had referred it.

The President has until midnight June 7 to sign or veto the measure. If he fails to act by then, he understands the bill will have a pocket veto status.

The Muscle Shoals bill is the only legislation of major importance now before the President

Alcohol Different From "Moonshine"

Transportation of Former Is Misdemeanor, While Latter Is Felony, Attorney-General Rules.

Jefferson City, June 5.—Transportation of alcohol is only a misdemeanor while transportation of hooteh, moonshine and corn whisky is a felony, Attorney General North T. Gentry ruled today in an opinion given the prosecuting attorney of Putnam county. Transportation of alcohol comes under a statute enacted in 1921 and the others under a 1923 statute, Gentry said.

Bishop's Condition Continues Critical

Charleston, S. C., June 5.—Bishop William A. Guerry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, South, gravely wounded by gun-fire in an argument with an aged retired minister yesterday, regained consciousness early today, but his condition remained serious. He was shot in the chest.

Meanwhile, the body of the Rev. J. H. Woodward, 66, who was found dead in the diocesan office where Bishop Guerry was found wounded, probably will be taken to Brunswick, Ga., today for burial.

Bishop Guerry has served the South Carolina diocese since 1907.

A Knight Is U. P.'s Fiji Correspondent

San Francisco, June 5—Arrival of the monoplane Southern Cross and its crew of four men at Suva, Fiji Islands, was announced to a wiating world by Sir Maynard Hedstrom, member of the executive and legislative councils of Fiji since 1917 and United Press correspondent.

Sir Maynard's flash on the landing of the plane and description of crew's reception arrived in the United States several minutes before any other word was received here, it was broadcast instantly to the entire world.

The correspondent, was created a knight in 1922.

Perry Eads Here.

Perry Eads, a graduate of the State Teachers College and a former member of the Maryville High School faculty, arrived in Maryville Wednesday evening from Okmulgee, Okla., where he has been teaching school. He made the trip here by motor. Mr. Eads will be here until July 1, when he will go to New York to attend Columbia University.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

She's Miss Pennsylvania

Yes, sir, you'll just have to break down and confess that the judges in the beauty contest at Philadelphia couldn't have done a better job. For here is the girl they selected from among the hundreds of beauties who sought the honor of representing Pennsylvania in the international pageant of pulchritude at Galveston, Texas. She is Anna Dubin, 18-year-old high school student of Philadelphia.

NEA Philadelphia Bureau

NATIONALISTS INTO PEKING

SHANSI ADVANCE GUARDS OCCUPY "SUMMER PALACE."

CHANG NEAR DEATH?

Northern Dictator, Injured by Bomb in Withdrawing, Reported in Comatose State.

Shanghai, June 5.—Shansi advance guards of the Nationalist army were reported tonight to have occupied the famous "summer palace" of the old emperors, ten miles outside of Peking.

Advance guards of the Shansi force later enfered the city proper, with Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang at their head, a Peking dispatch said.

First reports of disorder came late tonight, when it was said retreating Northerns had looted villages near Tungchow, west of Peking. Earlier conduct both of Northerners and Nationalists had been reported good.

Conduct of the Shansi troops approaching Peking, and of the northern troops retreating before them, was reported to be good.

Remaining members of the northern cabinet were reported to have left Peking for Mukden.

80,000 Troops Join Victors.

The police administration of the city has been assumed by a committee of public safety under Wang Shi-Chen.

An unverified Tientsin dispatch reported that after secret negotiations between northern generals and nationalists, 80,000 northern troops under General Yu Lung-Chung and Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang have gone over to the Nationalist side.

Retreating northern generals along the civil war front were destroying bridges behind them.

Chang Sueh-Lung, son of Chang Tso-Lin, the dictator, and Yang Yu-ting were withdrawing and their men had destroyed the railway bridges at Changsistien and Fengtai.

No Railroad Service.

Railway service between Peking and Tientsin was suspended, except for those carrying retreating northern troops.

Foreign diplomats, except United States representatives, were reported tonight to be discussing the advisibility of running an international train to take away their nationals from Tientsin if necessary.

Advance Guard Into Peking.

Peking, June 5.—The advance guard of the Shansi Nationalist army entered the suburbs of Peking at 10 a. m. today.

The almost casual entry into the city of the straggling first squads of the Nationalist troops was regarded as the beginning of the last chapter in China's civil war.

There was no opposition at the moment of filing to the entrance of the southern troops.

As they filed into the ancient town, the sun banner of the Nationalist cause, which cautious native business men and householders had had ready, was hung from houses and shops.

Legation Under Guard.

Foreign soldiers and marines, including Americans, guarded the legation quarter against possible incursion of stragglers of the defeated northern army or of the Nationalist victors, seeking loot.

The fact that the first arrivals of the Nationalists in Peking were Shansi troops meant that occupation of the northern capital had been carried out according to advance plans.

Three Nationalists armies had been driving toward the capital, the richest and final prize in the civil war. First there were the armies of Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army. Second was that of Feng Yu-Hsiang, "Christian general." Third was the Shansi army of Yen Hsi-Shan, "model governor" of Shansi Province.

"Red" Tinge to Chiang.

An alleged tinge of Red sympathy attached to Chiang Kai-Shek had made Nationalists fearful that, if he took immediate control, negotiations with foreign diplomats at Peking over recognition of the Nationalist government as representing all China might be made more difficult.

Feng, brilliant strategist, was regarded as too ambitious. It was feared that if he got control of the city he might try to replace Chang Tso-Lin as dictator.

Chang's Condition Grave.

Tokio, June 5. — Chang Tso-Lin, Northern dictator, whose special train was bombed as he reached Mukden after withdrawing from Peking, had fallen into a comatose state at 7 p. m., today, a Nippon Dempo news agency dispatch reported.

An earlier Nippon Dempo dispatch said Chang had shown temporary improvement, subsequently, it was said, he lost his appetite and relapsed into semi-consciousness.

Chang was wounded in the forehead when his train was bombed. A Jiji Shimpo newspaper dispatch early today reported that Chang had died. The first Nippon Dempo dispatch denied it.

Thus Nationalist leaders nominated Yen Hsi-Shan to take control for the Nationalist government.

It had been proposed that a branch of the Nationalist political council be formed there with Yen in charge. This was expected to eventuate if the occupation continued according to the advance plan.

Read the Want Ads.

Cloudburst Sends Flood Down Canyon

Keeper's House at California Power Plant Carried Away—Fear for Campers

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5—The intake keeper's house at the Big Pine power plant was carried away and the diversion dam above the plant was damaged when a heavy cloudburst sent a flood of water down Big Pine canyon in Owens Valley early today, according to telephone reports received here by the bureau of power and light.

Many camping parties were known to have been in the canyon. It was feared that the flood may have claimed some lives.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—Relief parties were sent into Big Pine Canyon today to search for possible victims of a cloudburst which caused one small dam to break and carried away the intake keeper's house at the Big Pine power plant.

William Lowe, the power house operator, telephoned the water bureau here that he had seen a man and a small boy clinging to the top of an automobile overturned in the canyon.

A number of campers were known to have been in the waterswept section.

Dress Causes a Mystery

Annapolis, Md., June 5—Residents are at a loss to explain how a valuable gold brocade dress came to be found lying in the dust of a street. It is believed one of the girl guests at the naval academy during June week lost it, but the owner has not claimed the garment.

Stock Mart Rallies, With Radio Leading

New York, June 5.—Despite 6½ per cent money, the stock market today rallied from another depression which carried leaders off several points in early dealings. Trading quieted down but the undertone appeared better and good support was encountered.

Radio led the advance, followed by Allied Chemical and General Motors. Good rains were scored by Missouri Pacific and several other rails. New York Central recovered all of an early loss. National Biscuit, Montgomery Ward, National Power, Richfield Oil, Victor Talking Machine and several of the motor shares rose above the previous close. Coppers also staged a recovery.

Stock averages:

20 leading rails today $142.40, off .38, year ago Sunday.

20 leading industrials today 217.80, up 1.18; year ago Sunday.

Beautiful Frigidine

Etcylelah Beauty Shop is now featuring the Frigidine Wave; a new wave that is sweeping the country in popularity.

COOL AND BEAUTIFUL

Getting away from that annoying heat to a beautiful wave so popular in all the larger cities of the East. Price $10 to $15.

OUR PRICE $5.00.

Clubs of three, $4.50 each.

Three Free Sets by Skilled Operators.

Shelton Wave, $7.00.

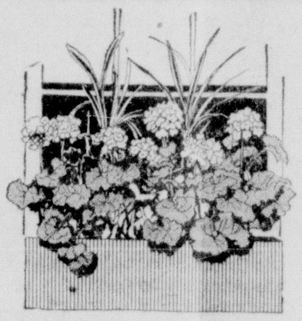
Only wave in St. Louis that brings $20.

Student Marcell, 30c.

Regular price by skilled operator, 60c.

The Etcylelah Beauty Shop

Hanamo 154. 221 South Main. Farmers 369



Engelmann's Clearance Sale

of all Bedding Plants June 5 to June 20 at one-third off from our regular prices. $1.50 plants will sell for $1 per dozen; 75c plants will sell for 50c per dozen, etc. These one-third off prices include our complete line of bedding plants including all varieties of Cannas, Geraniums, Salvias, Verbenas, etc.

We need the room for our Summer and Fall stock of Cut Flowers and Plants. Come early for your selections. You will not be able to duplicate Engelmann's varieties and quality of stock at these special prices anywhere.

When you "Say It With Flowers" Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

GRAHAMS *Department Stores*

New and Dainty Undergarments For Summer

Every Wanted Color **98c** Tailored Lace and Ribbon Styles

A charming collection of dainty lingerie for women and misses decidedly underpriced, including Chemise, Bloomers, Stepins, Costume Slips, of quality rayons. Gowns and pajamas of crepe.

The majority of these pretty garments are adorned with lace, fancy ribbons, colored or inserts, all desirable pastel shades are included in this group, several style models to choose from.

KNIT UNION SUITS

Correct Summer Weight **49c**

Fine quality medium weight union suits, made of selected cotton yarns, built up shoulders, knee length suits in both umbrella and tight knee styles, perfect fitting garments, all sizes..... 49c

Fine quality Knit Vests **19c**

Elastic knit vests of light weight for immediate wear. Bodice top and built up shoulders. Excellent quality full bleached yarns, well made throughout, comes in sizes 34 to 44.

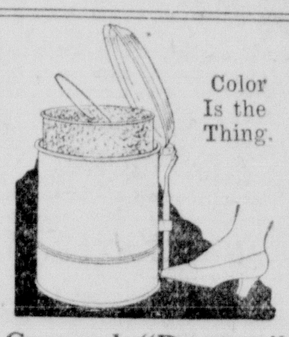
CHILD'S BLOOMERS
In fabrics of crepe and nainsook. The colorings are fast, full cut, sizes 2 to 8 years..... **25c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Fancy button on styles in two-tone combinations, plain and fancy fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8 years..... **$1.00**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRAW HATS
Straw hats for the hot summer days. See this big line at only..... **25c**

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Sun and harvest hats, large shapes, the best quality straw in these hats at this low price 25c and..... **49c**

Featured Special Friday and Saturday
Large Size Dressed Mamma **Dolls** **88c**



Color Is the Thing.

Covered "Recepto" Garbage Cans
Green, yellow and white.
Featured Special Friday and Saturday
$1.00

NEW PRINTED RAYONS **69c**

You may choose many patterns in these tub fabrics, thirty-six inches wide and fast colors. The soft color range and combinations are such that any woman or miss will want.

NEW PRINTED DIMITIES **39c**

One of the season's smart tub fabrics, in a broad array of printed effects in small and medium patterns, fast colors and especially dainty.

SMART TUB FROCKS
In New Novelty Dimities

These dresses are appropriate for general daytime wear. They're made of tub fast materials and are distinguished from the ordinary type of house frocks by clever style touches and attractiveness of patterns. Take advantage of this low price and save. **$1.98**

A SHORT CROP OF BLUEGRASS

MUCH OF IT NOT WORTH STRIPPING, REPORTS SAY.

TOO DRY AND COLD

Amount Harvested to Be Far Below Previous Years.—Large Stocks in Warehouses.

Northwest Missouri now is in the midst of gathering its blue grass crop. But there isn't much crop to gather.

The reports of those who are in a position to know say there is very little blue grass this year. This will be the shortest crop of years for this section of the country, which has vied with Kentucky as being the world's blue grass center.

King City, often called the blue grass capital of the world, reports a short crop. Townsend Godsey, in the King City Chronicle, said this week:

"Talk of the smallest bluegrass seed crop in several seasons, which at first was thought to have been propoganda put out by the big seed buyers, seems to be a reality now that time for heading the grass is at hand. However, short the crop of seed may be, the Maupin Seed Company, which has several thousands bushels of seed stored in its warehouse here, will not suffer.

"Men who operate bluegrass heading outfits throughout Northwest Missouri have scoured this section of Missouri and have gone into Iowa without finding many promising fields of grass. They say that there are a few scattered patches of the grass which will be fit for heading but the crop this season will come nowhere near the crops harvested during the last several years."

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, was questioned yesterday as to what he has noted in this county and from the talks he has had with farmers relative to the stripping of bluegrass seed this month. Mr. Fleetwood said that there was very little to strip.

This was a poor spring for blue grass. The season was too dry and cold and the crop is short. Many farmers in this county who in past years have stripped bluegrass are not even going into the field this year. William Gex, near Graham, was asked if there was much bluegrass around his neighborhood and he gave the same answer as did Mr. Fleetwood.

The county agent said that government bulletins had reported a large amount of bluegrass seed in stock from last year.

Hours of Doubt End as Lindbergh Lands

Flier Arrives Safely at St. Louis After Leaving El Paso, Tex., Yesterday.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Flying a biplane of quick "pick up" than his larger Brougham monoplane, Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh took off from Lambert Field here at 11:51 a. m. today for "a little town in the Ozarks," where he spent last night.

He was bound on a taxiing trip to bring into St. Louis Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant of Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., and Col. Henry Breckenridge, his personal attorney, whom he left about 50 miles west of here.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Lambert St. Louis flying field here at 10:30 a .m. today after hours of uncertainty as to his whereabouts. He left El Paso, Texas, yesterday. A heavy haze hung over St. Louis when he landed.

"Like Lindbergh."

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Friends of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh here believed today he had spent the night in a quiet, out-of-the way spot somewhere between Texas and Missouri.

It was "like Lindbergh" an attendand at Lambert Field said, to drop down unheralded in an isolated region, perhaps to avoid a driving rain storm which swept St. Louis and vicinity today.

One bad Feature in McNary-Haugen Bill

Former Secretary to Coolidge Against Equalization Fee—Is a Hoover Supporter.

Kansas City, June 5.—The McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed by President Coolidge, was right in principal but had one objectionable feature—the equalization fee—C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge said upon his arrival here to attend the national Republican convention.

Slemp, a supporter of the Hoover candidacy, expressed the belief that farm relief would be the outstanding issue in the coming presidential campaign.

He believes the McNary-Haugen bill should be given a trial without the equalization fee. Farmers will demand an agriculture plank that will meet with their approval, he said.

To Teach Here.

Miss Helen Anderson, art instructor at Stephens College, arrived today to teach in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here this summer.

A marriage license was issued today to Ray Black of Sheridan and Letha Lawson of Ravenwood.

Horace Felton, Leaving for Siam, Writes From Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. George Felton, Parnell, recently received a letter from their son, Horace, who has been in Manila, P. I., but who has a much better position in Bangkok, Siam. The letter said that he and Mrs. Felton were leaving at once for Siam.

Mr. Felton attended Conception College and the University of Missouri. He went to China as a news man and was for some time employed on the North China Daily News before going to Manila.

Parts of his letter follow:

"Dear Folks:

"We sent a wire to you today breaking the news that we are leaving Manila on May 3 for Bangkok, Siam. I don't suppose it will surprise you a great deal, however, as you are used to hearing that we have done something else.

"I have been in touch with the Bangkok Daily Mail for more than a month now—since I first heard that there was a position open there as advertising manager of the paper. We finally came to terms.

"The best part of the thing is the fact that I will be getting almost twice as much money as I am getting in my present job. They are paying me 800 ticals a month. A tical is about 48 cents U. S. money, making the salary around $384. Then there is a commission on advertising brought in, which will be arranged when I get there.

"I know that you will think it looks kind of funny for me to be changing jobs so often, but each time it has been for a substantial raise and a better chance for something good, and you can't blame a person for trying to better himself. I think this last job in time would have turned out to be something good if I had stayed with it for a long time, but I think the move will be a good one. In time I think the Philippines will be a very rich and well developed country and that there will be plenty of money here, but the time is quite far off. The jungles have it as yet.

"I have been scouting about, learning all that I could about Siam and what to expect, and I believe the trip will be interesting. We leave here on May 3 on a German boat, the Carl Legien, and arrive in Singapore on May 6. From there we take a train up through the Straits Settlements, changing trains only once—at Penang. The last fourteen miles into Bangkok we can make by elephant, and may do it. The whole trip should be very interesting.

"When we get to Bangkok we will probably find a good many things we can send back to you. May ship over a white elephant.

"You will find in the package we are sending tomorrow a boll of tree cotton, called kapock. It is what they make the best mattresses out of. We picked two or three bolls out at Montalaban the other Sunday. The stuff does not matt, and is a natural life preserver—and has a lot of other good qualities, they claim. It is gradually becoming quite a crop here. It sells for 90 centavos a pound and is easy to raise.

"In another envelope we are sending you some pictures of the various places we have been—the ones we have been promising for some time."

NEW CHANNEL NEARLY DONE

DREDGING NORTH OF ARKOE TO BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

MAY START ANOTHER

County Court Agrees to Provide New Bridge if Ditching Project to South is Begun

Dredging of a new channel for the 102 river from the Arkoe bridge to the Carr bridge, about three miles north of Arkoe, is expected to be completed this week. The channel of the 102 river is being straightened to give better drainage to the lands in the 102 river bottom and to reclaim many acres of land subject to overflows during high water times.

The work is being done at the expense of the individual property owners along the river. About a 20-foot ditch is being dug.

Another proposal to reclaim land south of Arkoe, extending at least to Bridgewater, is under consideration, and the county court yesterday received a delegation of land owners, headed by C. C. Carr, who asked for a new bridge at Bridgewater in case a dredging contract is closed to make a new channel for the 102 river south of Arkoe.

The county court was given the impression that the work probably will be done as soon as the present dredging is completed. A cut of 35 feet at Bridgewater will be necessary, and the delegation asked the court to erect a bridge over the proposed new channel at that point. The county court assented to the proposition and said a county bridge near Parnell would be moved in case the dredging is continued south of Arkoe to Bridgewater.

Funeral Tomorrow For Henry Pistole

The funeral for Henry Pistole of Hopkins, who died yesterday morning at Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hopkins Christian Church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. B. H. Harmon. Burial will be at White Oak cemetery.

Round Table Guests.

Dr. Fred Honnold of Chicago and C. D. Bellows of Maryville were guests of the Round Table Club at luncheon today at the Linville hotel.

Here From Kansas

Mrs. Rex Moody and infant daughter, Martha Katherine, of Salina, Kan. have been visiting Mrs. Moody's sister, Mrs. Ernest Glover, and Mr. Glover and family here. The visitors have gone to Bedford, Ia., to visit relatives and will return to Maryville the last of the week.

To Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller and son, Richard, went to Kansas City this morning to visit Mr. Miller's brother, R. A. Miller. They will be gone about a week.

Visitors at Ross Home.

Mrs. Carrie Oberlander, San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Louis Skidmore and daughter, Miss Ellen Jane Skidmore, of St. Louis will arrive tonight for a visit with Mrs. I. M. Ross, sister of Mrs. Oberlander and Mrs. Skidmore. They will also visit with Mrs. Oren Lanning.

Read the Want Ads.

Wins Scholarship

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Miss Alice Berte Cary, of Maryville, Mo., who is a member of a class of fourteen young women who were graduated as trained nurses from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing here this week, was awarded the highest scholarship of the institution, for having the highest grades for all three years of her course.

The scholarship consists of $1,000 with which to pay her expenses for a course of graduate study at Columbia University, New York.

The scholarship award was announced by Aaron Waldheim, president of the Jewish Hospital, at the commencement exercises held last Thursday night. He also presented diplomas to the 14 members of the class and the commencement address was delivered by Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

During the week and a half prior to the commencement exercises, several social functions were given for the members of the graduating class by the members of the other classes, by the hospital superintendent and by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

The scholarship won by Miss Cary is expected to afford her an opportunity to specialize or to enter teacher training department of the school of nursing at the New York institution.

Chicago Delegation to Embark Sunday

Mayor William Hale Thompson to Head "America First" Contingent at Kansas City.

Chicago, June 5. — Mayor William Hale Thompson and three carloads of political followers will leave here Sunday night for Kansas City to place the mayor's "America First" principles before the Republican national convention.

An effort will be made, it was said, to have some of the "America First" planks included in the party's national platform. The champions of "America First" favor revision of the prohibition laws and take an uncompromising stand against all foreign alliances.

Pin Prick Costs Life.

Boston, June 5.—An ordinary pin prick took the life of Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, prominent surgeon. Blood poisoning set in, and Lothrop's right arm was amputated before he died.

AUNT HET

"I got used to colored napkins when I had babies an' had to make blue ones to keep 'em from gettin' mixed in the wash."

Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate

Local News

Heinz has 57 varieties—Tunstall has only one—the Best.—Advertisement.

To Shorthorn Sale.

Dale Bellows and daughter, Emma Ruth, and W. C. Frank went to Kansas City this morning, where Mr. Bellows will attend a Shorthorn sale held at Sniabar farm, near that city.

To Attend Director's Meeting

C. D. Bellows will leave in the morning for Kansas City to attend a meeting of the directors of the American Royal Live Stock Show.

Jarvis Bush Here

Jarvis Bush arrived in Maryville last night to visit friends. He has been attending school at the University of Missouri.

Guests From St. Joseph.

Mrs. Chester Hays and daughter, Mildred of St. Joseph, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenlee. They arrived yesterday morning.

Visiting Parents.

Miss Arlie Fern Hulet and Miss Letha Wave Hulet arrived in Maryville Saturday evening from Oklahoma City, where they have been teaching school. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hulet, during the month of June, and will then go to New York to attend Columbia University for the remainder of the summer. Miss Dale Hulet, who also teaches in Oklahoma City, will arrive here in about two weeks and also will go to New York to school. They will return to Maryville for about two weeks before going back to Oklahoma City.

Home From Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Ewing arrived in Maryville last night from Columbia, where both have been attending the University of Missouri. They will spend the summer here with Mrs. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kennedy, and with Mr. Ewing's parents at Grant City. Mrs. Ewing was formerly Miss Martha Kennedy.

Mathematics Teacher Here.

Miss Letha Lowen of Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, arrived in Maryville last night. Miss Lowen will substitute for Miss Katherine Helwig in the mathematics department at the State Teachers College this summer while Miss Helwig is doing further study at the University of Chicago.

Chiropractors Return.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock, Dr. James Anderson and Dr. Iola Warehime returned last night from St. Joseph where they attended the annual convention of the Missouri Chiropractor's Association.

Visit In Guilford.

T. D. Parr of Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday in Guilford. Mrs. Parr remained in Guilford visiting her sisters, Mrs. Eunice Parr and Mrs. Carl Wray.

What Jerry Says

The sweet summer students
Are with us again.
They come in by auto,
By bus and by train.

Handsomer, prettier
And fairer by far
Than their prerecessors,
These summer girls are.

From the top of bobbed heads
To their cute little feet,
They're alarmingly charming
And sweeter than sweet.

About their short dresses
We'll not make a row,
For we've seen them so short,
We are used to them now.

Whether they are above
Or below dimpled knees,
To them our fair city
Turns over the keys.

We welcome these students,
Short dresses and all,
Fat, short and stocky,
Or skinny and tall.

Blue eyed or black eyed,
Hazel or grey,
We're ready to give them
A clear right of way.

METHODISTS WILL PICNIC

ANNUAL GATHERING TO BE HELD AT CHURCH TOMORROW NIGHT.

E. L. ROBISON SPEAKER

Reports to Be Made on Church Activities and General Conference—No Dish Washing.

The annual get-together picnic supper of the members and friends of the First Methodist church will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the church.

The Ladies Aid will see that the tables are set and the coffee prepared. Those who come are to bring a basket or a covered dish. Then all will eat together.

After the reports are made from the leaders of the church activities, the pastor, the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, will present an illustrated statement of the work of the church and its gains in membership and in attendance. Leslie G. Somerville will present the gains in financial affairs. Other business matters will be discussed.

The musical part of the program will include a solo by William Gaugh and music by the Temple Orchestra.

The address of the evening will be the Rev. E. L. Robison of St. Joseph, district superintendent, on the subject, "What the General Conference Did." He was a delegate and will give an interesting report of what the Reverend Mr. Woodhull characterizes as the "most forward-looking conference in the history of the church."

"All the members and the friends of the church and their families are urged to be present right on time," Mr. Woodhull said. "It is definitely understood that there will be no subscriptions solicited and that there will be no dish washing."

Bolckow Boy Highest at Dental College

Edward Nelson Is Superior Student Among 72 Graduates at Kansas City.

Edward P. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nelson of Bolckow, who was graduated from the Kansas City-Western Dental College of Lincoln and Lee University, Kansas City, Mo., was the highest ranking honor student for superior clinic work. He had eleven credits for meritorious work.

Nelson is one of seventy-two graduates. The class dinner was last night. Commencement exercises, with Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church as the speaker, were Tuesday night.

Nelson was secretary-treasurer of the college glee club, sang with the quartet, played basketball in his earlier years at the dental college and was in the band. This year he played with a church orchestra. Also, he worked as laboratory technician in the private office of one of the college instructors.

In his high school days at Barnard, class of '24, Nelson was in the chorus which won first among class B schools at the Northwest Missouri Spring contests here. He was a guard on the basketball team that won the Conception Junction tournament and ran the half mile the two years he was on the track team.

Two Candidates File for Representative

R. M. Duncan, city counselor of St. Joseph, and Congressman Charles L. Faust filed yesterday as candidates for congressman from this district, Duncan seeking the Democratic nomination and Faust the Republican nomination.

Dry Agents to Tap Wires, With Caution

Washington, June 5—Prohibition investigators have been authorized by Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman, to resume using "with caution," wire-tapping methods to secure evidence as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the legality of wire-tapping by federal officers.

"Wire-tapping is beneficial in intercepting messages between conspirators," Lowman said. "I am in favor of using it to bring criminals to justice but not as a snooping proposition. We very seldom resort to wire tapping to obtain evidence, except in big cases."

Lowden to Arrive in Kansas City Saturday

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will arrive here Saturday to take personal charge of his pre-convention campaign it was announced by Clarence F. Buck, manager.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, who has supervision over the women's division of the Lowden campaign, arrived yesterday.

Married Forty-Six Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCumber of Elmo were married forty-six years ago yesterday. The bad weather prevented them from having any special observance of the event.

Mrs. Martha Wilson Guest at Reunion

Friends of Visitor From Oklahoma Hold Gathering Sunday in Pickering Church.

A gathering of a few of the relatives of Mrs. Martha Wilson of Enid, Okla., who is visiting in the Pickering community, was held in the Christian Church at Pickering Sunday after the church services.

It had been planned to hold the reunion in the church yard and serve the dinner on tables on the lawn, but on account of the rain which was falling throughout the morning, only a few persons were present, and it was decided to hold the reunion in the church.

Dinner was served cafeteria style and the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Those participating were: Mrs. W. T. Rutherford, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and sons, Orlin, Floyd and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harman and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones and children, Louise and Howard, and the honor guest.

Librarians Return From Indiana Meeting

C. E. Wells and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh Attend National Conference at West Baden.

C. E. Wells, librarian at the State Teachers College, and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, returned last night from West Baden, Ind., where they attended the fiftieth annual conference of the American Library Association which was in session from May 28 to June 2.

Mr. Wells reported a large delegation from Missouri present. Nearly every college in the state had a representative there. The meeting this year was largely American, Mr. Wells said. Two years ago it was held at Atlantic City and was an international meeting and was attended by representatives from all over the world.

Last year the Association met at Toronto, Canada and was attended quite largely by representatives from England and Scotland, but five representatives from Mexico were the only foreigners at this meeting, the librarians reported.

The meeting was particularly interesting, Mr. Wells said, because it was all held within two large hotels, the one at West Baden and at French Lick. This gave the delegates an opportunity to get acquainted with each other.

French Lick is a famous resort, Mr. Wells said. Both it and the hotel at West Baden are largely kept up by tourists and conventions. A convention had just adjourned previous to the meeting of the Library Association, and delegates were coming in for another when the librarians were leaving.

Among the most interesting speakers, Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh mentioned Dr. C. J. Galpin, Chief of the U. S. Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Washington, D. C.; Herbert Putnam, librarian for Congress; C. F. D. Belden, librarian at the Boston Public Library; and W. W. Bishop, librarian at the University of Michigan, who is the chairman of a commission of American librarians who are cataloguing the library at the Vatican in Rome.

John Murrin went to Atchison, Kan., Sunday.

MAY SALES

Set New High Mark in Willys-Overland History

With May reaching a new high peak—Whippet and Willys-Knight sales continue to mount, week after week, day after day.

The perfected Whippet Four, at greatly reduced prices, is a tremendous national success. The new Whippet Six—the world's lowest price six cylinder motor car—is paralleling the Whippet Four in popular acceptance.

Come in and see the Willys-Knight and the Whippet Four and Six lines. And for early delivery it will pay you to place your order now.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

A Vigor Breakfast

QUAKER OATS

Food that "stands by" through the morning

MISSOURI — Today and Wednesday — 7:30 — 9:00 — Admission 10c—25c—35c

Chester Conklin, Alice White, Sam Hardy
"THE BIG NOISE"
Station M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I now broadcasting on a wave of 3,000 smiles. We want to tell the world that we'll show the funniest comedy of the season starting today. The big jam man from the subway!
Pathe Roach Comedy—"SAILORS BEWARE."

Thursday — Friday—
Lon Chaney in
"London After Midnight"

Friday and Saturday
VAUDEVILLE

ELECTRIC — Last time Today — Matinee 3 p. m. — 7:30 — 9:00 — Price 10-25

Tim McCoy — "WYOMING"
A Metro Western — Indian Fights — Wild Riding.
Paramount News. Ko Ko Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY—
Jackie Coogan — "BUTTONS"
You will like "Jackie" as a sailor boy.

FARM REVOLT BIG QUESTION

THREAT HAS THE REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS GUESSING.

SEEK TO BEAT HOOVER

Experts Predict Platform Will Not Endorse McNary-Haugen Bill.—A Good Show, Anyway.

Mid-West to Register Protest.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, June 5.—The western farmers have beaten their plowshares into question marks.

And those are nearly all that stand between Herbert Hoover and the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City.

Politicians are asking if the party can afford to take a chance on a candidate whose attitude on farm relief is repugnant to the agricultural states.

Effectiveness Disputed.

How effectively the "farm revolt" will be made can only be guessed at this time; political opinion in Washington is widely divided. But these two things can be predicted with reasonable certainty:

1. The convention will not be dominated by the farm leaders, although they are sure to make the most noise.

2. The platform adopted will not endorse the McNary-Haugen bill or its vital equalization principle.

The big question then to be decided is whether the farmers will lose both in their platform fight and their effort to scare the convention away from Hoover. The platform can't possibly be allowed to repudiate President Coolidge's stinging veto message. But the farm leaders threaten to walk out on the convention if, on top of that, it nominates an anti-equalization man.

Claim Eastern Opposition.

Now if Hoover's strength were solid outside the farm belt the convention probably would ride over the farmers rough-shod in both instances. The factor that worries the Hoover men and causes the farm leaders to predict confidentially that the delegates won't dare nominate him is the opposition to Hoover which has persisted among important politicians in the powerful easterly states which always control conventions.

It is true that some of these states are divided, but the agricultural-industrial states of Illinois and Indiana are strongly against him. And Hoover hasn't a solid delegation in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut or Massachusetts. The balance of power probably will be held by Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, with Secretary Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania holding virtually a whip-hand.

Lack Logical Candidate.

If a logical compromise candidacy had shaped up, the outlook would not be bright and pretty for Hoover. Vice-President Dawes offers the nearest approach to it, but he is for the McNary Haugen plan. The leading possibilities are Lowden and Dawes on the farm belt side and Hoover, Coolidge and Hughes on the other side. Each of these candidates has the bitter opposition of the other faction.

There is, of course, Senator Curtis of Kansas, but farm leaders are bitter against him since he voted to sustain the McNary-Haugen veto.

Kansas City will provide a wonderful show if the farm organization can raise 100,000 farmers to march there and howl—or even half as many. That's what they threaten and no one can tell yet whether this great march of agriculture will become a stampede or a sad fizzle.

Farm Leaders Ready.

There is some talk of a protest against election of Senator Fess of Ohio as keynoter, due to his anti-farm relief record and his failure to be elected a delegate, but it is probable that the first battle will be fought in the platform committee over the party's agricultural plank. There we will find Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota, his state's delegate on the resolutions committee and chairman of the legislative committee of the corn belt committee. Murphy is an orator of ability, and fireworks are reasonably certain, as he will have able supporters.

Of course it's just possible that huge delegations of dirt farmers, as their leaders hope, will pile into the convention hall and turn the place into a bedlam. But it's hard to imagine a Republican convention thus beset.

The farm leaders, however, hope to block Hoover's nomination in any event. It's difficult to determine just who will loom up as their commander-in-chief but the convention delegates will include numerous known and recognized leaders of farm bodies from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

Outstanding Insurgents.

Among these outstanding insurgents will be Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska, who said the west would vote for a wet farm relief Democrat over an unsatisfactory dry Republican and then polled more primary votes than any other delegate; President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Murphy, as aforementioned; President Hearst of the Iowa Farm Bureau; Mark Woods of Nebraska; State Senator J. O. Shaffe of Iowa and President W. L. Stockton of the Montana Farm Bureau.

If the farmers are completely turned down at Kansas City, there will be considerable third party sentiment among their leaders. That it would materialize is doubtful. That would depend considerably on the attitude of Lowden, who now has his last chance at the presidency and would have nothing to lose but his party regularity should he now bolt.

They Lead "Embattled Farmers"

"Farm revolt" leaders who probably will make themselves heard at the Republican National convention include Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska (center); Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon (upper left); Representative Gilbert Haugen, Iowa (upper right); Frank W. Murphy, Minnesota (lower left), and Senator Charles B. Howell, Nebraska (lower right).

SMALL CROWD FOR M'CAWLEY

(Continued from page 1)

highway travel, thus making the substitution of the centralized rural school, with high school courses, for the poorly-equipped, cracker-box affairs now in use, not only desirable but economically possible.

"In other words:

"The remedy lies not so much in getting more money for our school system, as in getting more school system for our money!

"A better and more practical way of discharging the State's obligation in the matter of free public education must be found.

"Under present systems of distributing school funds, children in the weaker districts are penalized for the faults of their parents and for the failure of the State government to function.

Not Children's Fault

"It is not the fault of the children in weak rural school districts that the assessed valuation is small, or that they do not maintain a higher daily average of attendance. Yet for these reasons, they are denied equal participation in the distribution of school funds, and an equal opportunity with the children of other sections of the State for free high school education.

"It is the duty of the state to devise ways and means of providing free high school privileges for every child in the state, and to treat the school children in the weaker districts exactly as it treats those in the stronger districts.

"The Jeffersonial doctrine of 'equality before the law' must be applied in the education of the children of the state.

"Residence in rural sections of Missouri must not longer constitute a barrier to equal educational opportunity.

"I pledge to the people of Missouri every possible effort so to improve the rural school conditions as that every child in the state will have equal opportunity with every other child in the state, for a free high school education—anything less than that will be less than the state's duty.

One-Third for Schools

"Until some other and better method of discharging the state's duty in the matter of free public education can be devised, I shall stand for the time honored practice of the Democratic party of applying at least one-third of all state revenues to the support and maintenance of our free public schools."

Senator McCawley favors abolishing useless boards and commissions, and by the consolidation of boards duplicating the work of other boards which cannot be classed as useless, which he contends would mean a great saving to the taxpayers.

"One of the most pernicious burdens upon government today,' said Senator McCawley, "is the inspection burden, which constitutes a cancerous growth in our governmental system. Hundreds of small business enterprises in the state are subjected to a multiplicity of inspections by pestiferous peepers, armed with a commission from the state to relieve the owner of the fee required, but otherwise not particularly qualified, or possessed of any technical knowledge of the thing inspected or the purpose of the inspection.

Multiple Inspections

"Imagine a small merchant at the crossroads, if you please, in this situation. If in front of his place of business he has a gasoline pump, the petroleum inspector gets him;

"If in the rear, he has a bakery, the factory inspector gets him;

"If he sells pies and cakes, the food inspector gets him;

"If he buys the farmer's eggs, the egg inspector gets him;

"If he keeps spare rooms for the occasional traveling man, the bed-bug inspector gets him;

"And so, he may be subjected to as many as five or six inspections in a year, none of which proceeds further than the cash register. Such inspections begin with "Good Morning", and end with 'One Dollar, Please.'

"The victim says 'Goodbye Dollar'—and that's all there is to it, except where the fee is more than a dollar—and then the inspection is different only to the extent of the difference in the fee."

Opposes Special Taxes

Senator McCawley stated there was no justification for the practice of imposing special taxes upon any particular business, class, group or industry. He also says the people will not tolerate the creation of new sources of revenues or the imposition of any additional inspections under any pretext.

Senator McCawley spoke at Rosendale and Barnard yesterday morning, at Guilford, Conception Junction and Ravenwood yesterday afternoon.

Among the members of the St. Joseph delegation here were: Dr. J. C. Whitsell, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress two years ago, E. A. Swartz, George Starmer, Ike Curd, J. Wesley McCawley, Agency; Hugh McCawley, Faucett; L. F. Gingery, Rushville; A. R. McClanahan, Kansas City; Tom Gillispie.

Senator McCawley, accompanied by Dr. Whitsell and Mr. Swartz, left Maryville this morning for a tour to Burlington Junction, Skidmore, Maitland, and Mound City, with a night meeting at Oregon tonight. Tomorrow he will speak in Atchison county.

Hardin College to Have New President

Mexico, Mo., June 5.—Dr. C. B. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church here, has been offered the presidency of Hardin College, junior college for girls here, it was announced. Dr. Miller is state chairman of the $500,000 expansion and endowment campaign now being conducted among Missouri Baptists. The resignation of Dr. J. P. Craft, retiring president, was accepted at a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday.

Safe, Locked Twenty Years, Yields $17,000

Perryville, Mo., June 5.—A steel safe which had been locked twenty years was opened yesterday and yielded more than $17,000. The money was placed there by John George Gerstacker, farmer, before he died last February. The farmer distrusted banks, it was said. Electric drills were used in opening the safe.

Baker Hits Failure to Enact Farm Bill

Governor Issues Statement Criticising Republican Party and Veto of President.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—The Republican party failed to keep its campaign pledge of 1924, when it pledged to enact some form of farm relief legislation, Governor Sam A. Baker, of Missouri, Republican, charged in a statement issued here last night.

"The Republicans went into office pledged to enact whatever legislation that is necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor, and I am in favor of keeping the faith," the Governor said. "When Congress convenes again next December, steps should be taken by both parties to meet this past obligation to the farmer and the inevitable promise of the future."

The governor, by inference, took President Coolidge to task for the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill since the President based his objections principally on the grounds that it was unconstitutional and experimental.

"With those of the opinion that the law would be declared unconstitutional, I do not care to take issue. That is for the courts to decide. I well recall that when the transportation act was before Congress it was attacked on the same grounds and later the supreme court declared such acts constitutional."

NO FOUL PLAY SEEN IN BURNING OF FAMILY

Covert, Kan., June 5—Examination of the bodies of eight members of the Albert Kaser family who were cremated when fire destroyed their farm home, disclosed no signs of foul play, Osborne county officials said today.

It was believed the fire started in an oil stove explosion which set the house afire while members of the family slept.

Wayman Resigns as President at Jewell

"For the Good of the Institution," He Tells College Board.—Ends Long Fight.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Dr. H. C. Wayman, president of William Jewell College, handed in his resignation to the board of trustees with the recommendation that it be accepted "for the good of the institution."

A statement issued by Dr. Wayman said strife within the college led to his action. His resignation follows close on the dismissal of Dr. R. R. Fleet, dean of the college, and two other faculty members who were said to have opposed the administration of the president.

For several months a controversy has raged here between Dr. Wayman and students and alumni of the college who accused the president of using spurious degrees.

"I know the difficulties of operating a college with a united constituency, but now, inasmuch as four forces are divided because of the dismissal of three or four professors and because of criticism of myself, I feel for the best interests of the college, I should be relieved," said Dr. Wayman's resignation.

Shoe Factory at Hermann.

Hermann—A new shoe company has been incorporated here with a capitalization of $25,000. Installation of machinery will be completed soon. The concern will manufacture women's novelty shoes exclusively.

Read the Want Ads

CHILDREN GROW UP
Photographs never do.
Better Call Carpenter Today
466.

Her Dreadful Past

The Amazing True Story of a Girl Patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen, the girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, refused to utter a word in her own defense. You read of her conviction and incarceration. There, apparently, the story ended. But really it was only the beginning of one of the most amazing human dramas ever enacted.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing interested her; she kept to herself—an outcast branded for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little daughter of the slums. She tried, by kindness and encouragement, to make Gretchen feel that she was not a pariah but a girl like other girls.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted her; but later with her head in the kindly teacher's lap, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

The complete story of the events leading up to her dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole, and the glorious success she is now making of her life, is entitled *"Out of the Slums"* and appears in July True Story Magazine—now on sale. Don't miss it!

Partial Contents
Things No Woman Can Stand
Three Loves
Men Are Like That
The Sin That Found Him Out
The Marriage Bargain
I Played with a Boy's Love
—and several other stories

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July **True Story** ***Out Now!***

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STILL GUESS ON COOLIDGE

BUT PARTY WILL KNOW MEANING OF "CHOOSE" BEFORE LONG.

A "DRAFT" DOUBTFUL

Smart Politicians Say Big Part of Voters Would Be "Sore".—Would Charge Trickery.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 5.—In all political history no president has ever placed his party in such a maze of doubt as Calvin Coolidge.

A rumor has been floating around Washington that Mr. Coolidge would, before the balloting began at Kansas City, completely destroy his chances of nomination by a definite announcement that he wouldn't accept it.

In any event, it is about to be determined whether, as a small minority believes, he has yearned all along to hear his party's call, or he has merely found a certain sour enjoyment in keeping Hoover, Butler and others quivering on the hook of anxiety.

Would Head a "Sore" Party.

This "draft Coolidge" agitation which has surged and ebbed almost as often as the tides themselves ever since last August may never get anywhere at all. But if the President should actually be renominated, he would head the sorest party that ever marched into a campaign. In the first place, the agricultural sentiment represented by Lowden is smarting like everything since his McNary-Haugen veto. And the disgust of Hoover and his leaders and contributors would be simply unimaginable.

These facts tend to discourage belief that Coolidge will really be drafted. There are others. The third-term issue would be raised as soon as the last state had cast its vote at Kansas City.

It would be charged that Coolidge had merely been kidding the public so that he might bury that issue until nomination time and that he had made his McNary-Haugen veto so hot in order to solidify opposition against Hoover. It will be remembered that the draft squad in the party is even now whispering that the great emergency in which Coolidge might consent to sacrifice his own desires for the party may have arisen with that veto and the present "farm revolt."

Defeat in '32 if Not in '28.

Smart politicians with memories also believe that if Coolidge were to run again this year the party, even if it won next November, would be in for a terrible licking in 1932.

It is commonly predicted in Washington that if Coolidge were to serve another term he would be the most unpopular president in history. Grant, Cleveland and Wilson have been the only president since Andrew Jackson to serve eight years. A revulsion of political feeling followed the second administration of each.

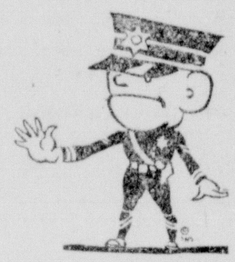
In 1876 the Democrats, still far from recovered from the Civil War smash, won a plurality of popular votes and only lost the presidency through some atrocious hornswoggling. In 1896 the Democrats repudiated Cleveland and the country repudiated the Democrats. The 1920 Republican landslide is a matter of recent memory. What would happen to a party which kept a president in office more than eight years can only be guessed.

Four Men Held for Knobnoster Robbery

Warrensburg, Mo., June 5—Four men were held for trial here today in connection with the robbery March 15 of the Knobnoster, Mo., bank. The men are Thurman Blackmore Marshall Godsey, Edgar Holland and Charles Jones. They were given a preliminary hearing yesterday and bond for each was fixed at $25,000 which they failed to produce.

Tornado Victims Still Aided.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5Ten of the scores of persons injured here in the tornado last September are still receiving treatment for injuries, according to the Red Cross.



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Students—We are prepared to do your hemstitching and picot work. Also repair runs in silk hosiery. Try us!

Singer Sewing Machine Office

J. C. Clapper, Mgr.

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12 ounces full-size biscuits

Selected for finest quality.
Shredded for easy digestion.
Thoroughly baked for ready serving.

TRISCUIT – crisp and tasty for luncheon
Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

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MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE — By ANNE AUSTIN — AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm for the summer. When Carson makes remarks about their friendship, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, some orphans come trooping into her tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Sally is recognized, and only quick action by the barker saves Sally. Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, Easterner, who annoys her by his attentions, that the Lady Bountiful is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves to an adjoining state. MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, follows Sally and confronts her in the sideshow. Again GUS, the barker, helps Sally get away. She and David flee from the carnival. They find a "marrying parson" and hurry to his home. He is saying the first words of the marriage ceremony when a loud ringing comes at the door and Enid Barr and Mrs. Stone rush in. When all retire from the room but David, Sally, the matron and Enid, Enid goes to Sally and says "I am your mother."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 40

"My Mother?" Sally echoed blankly. Then incredulous joy floated her pale little face with a rosy glow. "My mother? David—Mrs. Stone—oh, I can't think!"

David's arms had dropped slowly from about her shoulders and she stood swaying slightly. "But—you can't be my mother!" she gasped, shaking her head in childish negation. "You're not old enough. I'm sixteen—"

"And I'm thirty-three," Enid Barr said gently. "There's no mistake, Sally, my darling. I'm really your mother, and I'd like, more than anything in the world for you to let me kiss you now and to hear you call me 'Mother.'" She had advanced the few steps that separated them and was holding out her delicate, useless-looking little hands with such humility and timidity as no one who knew Enid Barr would have believed her capable of.

Sally's hands went out involuntarily, but before their fingers could intertwine, Enid flung her arms about the girl and held her smotheringly close for a moment. Then she raised her small, slight body on tiptoes and pressed her quivering lips softly against Sally's cheek. At the caress, twelve years of loneliness and mother-need rushed across the girl's mind like a frantically unwinding spool of film.

"Oh, I've wanted a mother so terribly! Twelve years in the orphanage—Oh, why did you put me there?" she cried brokenly. "It's awful—not having anyone of your own—no family—and now, when I have David to be my family, and I don't need you—so much—you come—Why didn't you come before? Why? Why did you put me there"

Her words were incoherent, and at the bitter reproach in them Enid tried to hold her more closely, but Sally, scarcely knowing what she did, struck the small, clinging arms from her shoulders and whirled upon David, her mouth twisting, tears running down her cheeks. "I don't want anyone but you now, David. Don't let them separate us, David. We're half married already! Make the preacher come back and finish marrying us, David—"

Enid Barr looked wonderingly upon her arms, as if expecting to see upon them the marks of her daughter's blows. A gust of anger swept over her, leaving her beautiful face quite white and darkening her eyes until they were almost as deep a blue as Sally's.

"You cannot marry the boy, Sally! I'm sorry that almost my first words to you should be a reminder of my authority over you as your mother. Come here, Sally!" But almost in the moment of its returning the arrogance for which she was noted dropped from her, and humility and grief took its place. "Please forgive me, Sally. It's just that I'm jealous of your love for this boy and grieved that you want to leave me for him. But—oh, why should you love me? God knows I've done nothing yet to make you love me! I can't blame you for hating and reproaching me—"

"Oh!" Sally turned from the shelter of David's arms and took an uncertain step toward her mother, pity fighting with rebellion and bitterness in her overcharged heart. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Barr—Mother—"

"I think you'd better tell her your story as you told it to me, Mrs. Barr." Mrs. Stone could keep silent no longer. "Now, Sally, I want you to listen to every word your mother says and bear in mind that she is your mother and that she has been hunting for you for weeks, her heart full of love for you because you were her child."

For twelve years Sally had obeyed every command uttered in that harsh emphatic voice and she obeyed now, allowing herself to be led by Mrs. Stone to the sofa. Enid Barr took her seat on one side of the girl and David, without asking permission of either of the two older women who watched him with hostile, jealous eyes, took his place on the other side, his hand closing tightly over Sally's.

Jealously, Enid Barr reached for the girl's other hand and held it against her cheek for a moment before she began her story, her contralto voice low and controlled at first. Mrs. Stone sat rigidly erect in an old-fashioned morris chair, her lips folded with an expression of grim patience, as if she regretted the necessity of once more hearing a story which affronted her Puritanical principles.

"I was just your age, Sally," Enid began quietly, "just sixteen, when I met the man who became your father. I was Enid Halsted then. He was fifteen years older than I. I thought I—loved him—very much. He was—very handsome."

Her eyes flickered toward the soft tendrils of black hair that showed under the brim of Sally's little blue felt hat. "My father, a proud man as well as a very rich one, forbade me to see the man, discharged him, but—it was too late."

She interrupted herself suddenly, leaning across Sally to challenge David with eyes which were again arrogant. "I'm permitting you to hear all this, Mr. Nash, because I know that Sally would not listen if I sent you from the room. But I must ask your promise never to tell anyone what you hear today—"

"It concerns Sally, Mrs. Barr, and anything that concerns her, either her past, present or future—" his eyes flicked a tiny smile at Sally as he repeated the familiar phrase from Gus, the barker, ballyhoo—"is sacred to me."

"Thank you," Enid said coldly, and was immediately punished by Sally's attempt to withdraw her hand. "I am sure I can trust you, David," Enid added, swallowing her pride, so that Sally's fingers would twine about her own again. "My mother was dead, had been dead for more than five years. I had to tell my father. There's no use in my going into all that happened then," she shivered, her free hand covering her eyes for a moment. "He—saw me through it, because he loved me more than I deserved. No one knew, for he arranged for me to go to a private sanitarium, where no one but the doctor knew my real name. After my baby was born my father told me it had been born dead, and I—I was glad at first. But afterwards I could hardly bear to look at a baby—I mustn't try to make you sorry for me," she cried brokenly, flicking her handkerchief at a tear that was sliding down her cheek.

Enid Barr drew a deep, quivering breath and cuddled Sally's hand against her cheek. "Father took me to Europe for a year and when we returned, I made my debut, as if nothing had happened. I was eighteen then, and thought I never wanted to be married, but when I met Courtney Barr my second season I changed my mind; when I was twenty I married him. I've been married thirteen years and—there's never been another baby. There couldn't be—because of the first one—you, Sally—though I didn't know, didn't dream you were alive."

"Poor Mother!" Sally whispered, tears slipping unnoticed down her own cheeks. It was all right—all right! Her mother hadn't meant to abandon her, even if she had been ashamed of bearing her—

"My father died when I was twenty-one, just four years after you were born, Sally. He died suddenly, and the lawyers couldn't find a will. He'd hidden it too well. Everything came to me, of course, all that he had meant you to have as well as my own share—"

"He—my grandfather — sent Mrs. Ford money," Sally cried suddenly. "Gramma Bangs told me she used to get money orders and that when the money stopped coming, Mrs. Ford had to put me in the orphanage, because she was sick—I understand now!"

"Yes, he sent her a liberal allowance for you, on condition that she never tell who you were and that she should never bring you to New York. She did not herself know who you were, who the man was who sent the money, who your mother was." Enid Barr went on, her voice more controlled now that she had passed over the telling of her own shame.

"It was not until May of this year that I found out all these things. A connoisseur of antiques was looking at my father's desk and accidentally discovered a secret drawer, containing his will and a painstaking record of the whole affair. I told no one but Court—my husband—and he agreed with me that I must try to find you at once. He was—wonderful — about it all. Of course I had told him, or rather, my father had told him the truth about me before I married him, but Court thought as I did, that the baby had died. It was a great shock to him, but he's been wonderful."

Her voice had the same quality in it as she spoke of Courtney Barr that enriched Sally's voice whenever she spoke David's name, and the girl could not help wondering why her mother, who had suffered and loved, could not understand the depth of her love for David. Maybe she would—in time—

"I found Mrs. Nora Ford's address among the papers, of course, and I went to Stanton immediately, but as I had feared, I found that she had left there years before, and that no one in the neighborhood had the least idea where she had gone. One old lady—Mrs. Bangs—said that Nora had had a daughter, Sally, and I knew that she meant my daughter. I spent weeks and a great deal of money searching for some trace of Nora Ford and Sally Ford, but it was useless. I had almost lost hope of finding either of you when I read that terrible story in the papers about Sally Ford and David Nash—"

"Carson lied," David interrupted quietly. "His story was false from beginning to end. There was absolutely nothing between Sally and me but friendship. I knocked him through the window because he called her vile names and was threatening to send her back to the orphanage in disgrace, when she had done nothing wrong, except work herself almost to death on his farm."

"Thank you, David. I'm glad to hear the truth. I was sure of it the first time I looked into my daughter's eyes. But if it had not been for that story in the paper I would not be here today, so I'm almost grateful to Carson for his villeness. I went to the orphanage, interviewed Mrs. Stone and after I had satisfied myself that Sally was really my daughter, I told her all that I'm telling you now and asked her to help me find her. That afternoon I took the children to the carnival, because it was the only way I could do anything for you, my darling."

"And Betsey recognized me!" Sally cried. "If Gus hadn't been trying so hard to protect David and me from the police—"

"Exactly!" Enid smiled at her through her tears. "You've been running away from your mother ever since, not from the police! And what a chase you've led us, darling! That enormous old man, Winfield Bybee had convinced us that we were on the wrong track, that Betsey was mistaken, and the carnival had left town when Mrs. Stone got a letter from a woman who said she'd been with the carnival—"

"Nita!" Sally and David exclaimed together. So she had kept her promise to avenge herself, Sally reflected. A queer revenge—restoring an orphaned girl to her mother who was a rich woman. Sally smiled. But—wasn't she avenged after all? Wouldn't Nita congratulate herself on having separated David and Sally, no matter what good luck she had inadvertently brought upon Sally by doing so?

At the sudden realization of what this story meant to herself and David, Sally withdrew her arm from about her mother's shoulders and flung herself upon David's breast.

(To Be Continued)

David says goodby, and Sally is heartbroken. In the next chapter, Olin Wakely.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

SHARK-SHARK! GASPED SOMEONE — AND BREEN, SITTING JUST OUTSIDE THE GALLEY DOOR, PEELING POTATOES WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE, TOOK IN THE SITUATION AT A GLANCE. THE BEAUTIFUL SWIMMER WAS NEAR THE YACHT NOW — AND, WITH THE KNIFE IN ONE HAND, BREEN CLEARED THE RAIL IN A LEAP— GOLLY! I-I GET ALL KEYED UP WHEN A STORY GETS TO A POINT LIKE THIS!
OH SO DO I, WES—TERRY BULLY SO! I COULD SCREAM WHEN IT GITS TO A POINT LIKE THET WAITIN' FER TH—TH— CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.
THET AINT WHUT MAKES ME SO NERVIS. IT'S WHEN THEY DONT SAY "THE END" AT TH' END OF A STORY—AN I WAIT ALL MONTH FER TH' NEXT ISSUE AN' FIND IT MUSTA ENDED LAST MONTH.
TOMATOES
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE LITERARY HOUR
J.R.WILLIAMS
©1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-H Club of Graham Reorganizes for Year

Myrta Clark Is Elected President of Hawthorne Club—Graham Students Enroll at College.

(By the Ladies Guild)

GRAHAM.— The Hawthorne 4-H club of this vicinity reorganized at a meeting held at the restroom in Graham Thursday afternoon. The club was reorganized with nine members and with Mrs. Wood Mowry for local leader. Myrta Clark was elected president of the club. Other officers named were: vice-president, Mary Hicks; secretary, Marjorie Bennett; club reporter, Beatrice Mowry; and song and yell leader, Eula Acklin. Meetings will be held each week on Thursday afternoon until the club work is completed. This year each member will make her winter wardrobe.

Misses Grace Morris and Flora Scheffskey went to Maryville Monday evening, where they will enroll at the State Teachers College for the summer term.

Miss Lee Decker has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

Mrs. Josie Markham, who has been visiting with her daughter at Maysville the past month, returned home last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Pearl Markham, who is spending the week with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Forcade entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their son, Curtis, and Mrs. Forcade's brother, Harley Alloway. Besides the honor guests there were present, James Alloway, Mrs. Harley Alloway and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Landis and son, Theodore, of Fillmore, Mrs. Allie Petree and son Forrest also of Fillmore, Russell Kaufman, Dale Swartz, Byron Allen, Dale Dorman, Jay Sewell and Olin Wakely.

Mrs. John Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Judy and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barcus, near Skidmore.

Mrs. Blanche Noblett and children, Madelyn and Billy Reed, went to Fillmore Friday evening to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Noblett's sister, Mrs. Calvin Shores.

Mrs. Robert Kyle entertained at a party Friday afternoon for her daughters, Helen and Dorothy. The guests were Robert, Ruth and Eva Shull, Florence Leeper, Martha Davis, Frances and Margaret Morris, Jimmie, Bert, and Billie Scott, Donald and R. V. Royston, Mary and Fern McNeal, Mary and Jessie Kennedy, Charlene and Jean Miller, and Curtis Preston. The hostess served refreshments.

The pre-school circle of the Graham F. T. A., met with Mrs. Grace Geyer last Friday and spent a social afternoon. Members present were: Mrs. Blanche Mowry, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Opal Talbott, Mrs. Beulah Mendenhall, Mrs. Vera Bussell, Mrs. Lillie Miller, and the hostess. Guests of the club were three grandmothers: Mrs. Mary Geyer, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Dora Mowry. Other guests were Mrs. Flora Mowry and Mrs. Stella Geyer. Refreshments of caramel-nut ice cream and wafers were served by the hostess.

Members of the Woodmen Circle are invited to St. Joseph the evening of June 8 to attend a meeting of the Cedar Grove lodge. The state manager, Mrs. Kate Furgeson, will be present.

Mrs. Roy McNeal was called to St. Joseph Saturday by the death of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Clyde Long returned from St. Joseph Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Long and children, Marcia and Walter, who will visit here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Vern Mowry of Kansas City visited at the John Mowry home over the week-end.

Mrs. Laura Davis and daughter, Miss Edith Davis, had for their guests last Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Kitchen is a daughter of Mrs. Davis. The other guests, Mrs. Anna Crosier of Genoa, Neb., and Mrs. Julia Elliott of Kansas City, sisters of Mrs. Davis, remained for a longer visit. George Stafford of Burlington Junction, an uncle, and Miss Margie Lois Tracy of Omaha, also were guests.

Persons from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wachtel Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Wachtel, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wachtel, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. John Airy, Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suetterlin and daughter, Ruth, Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beattie and daughter of Seneca, Kan.

Ted Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins and his friend, a Mr. Graham, of Kansas City, came Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mr. Adkins' parents. Mr. Graham is a salesman with the Buick Auto Sales Co., of Kansas City.

The Rev. William Yetter, of Grant City, Mo., who conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Henry Wachtel Sunday afternoon, preached at the M. E. Church Sunday night. He was entertained over night by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew. The Rev. Mr. Yetter came to the Graham charge thirty-four years ago, which at that time included both Mount Zion and Swan Chapel.

Miss Maxine Miller went to Maryville Monday evening where she enrolled at the State Teachers College for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merriam of Hiawatha, Kan., returned to their home Sunday evening after spending the week with Mrs. Merriam's mother, Mrs. Peter Noblett. They were accompanied home by Miss Alice Irving, who came Friday evening for a visit with her friend, Miss Beulah Williams.

Richard Sewell and Norman Riffle were Monday dinner guests at the Lloyd McGinnis' home.

Mrs. John Gex of Shattuck, Okla., Mrs. Robert Mills of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts of Chicago arrived Saturday to attend the Gray-Mountjoy wedding which took place in Maryville Monday.

The union prayer meeting will be held at the Christian church Wednesday evening.

Howard Ringold to Omaha for Operation

Son of White Cloud Couple Suffering Mastoiditis.—Rodney Thull and John Young Go South.

WHITE CLOUD.—Howard Ringold went to Omaha Friday morning to consult an ear specialist. He was operated upon Saturday morning for mastoid trouble. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ase Ringold. Mr. Ringold returned home Sunday evening, but Mrs. Ringold remained with Howard. Mr. Ringold reports that Howard is doing as well as could be expected.

Some from here took part in the Children's Day program at Good Hope Sunday morning. A very nice little program was rendered.

Rodney Thull accompanied John Young on a trip south, starting Wednesday morning. They hope to find work in the harvest fields.

Miss Pauline Ringold was among the graduates at the State Teachers College Tuesday morning and will receive her degree at the end of the summer term.

Joe Ulmer shipped cattle to St. Joseph Monday. The weather being favorable, he and Mrs. Ulmer planned to motor to Maysville, Mo., Monday evening and visit in the home of Mrs. Ulmer's sister, Mrs. Charles Cockayne and husband, going on to St. Joseph Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Will Boyd went to Bedford Monday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Tom Dugan.

Ohio State U. Coach Tenders Resignation

Columbus, O., June 5—Dr. John W. Wilce, head football coach of Ohio State University Saturday tendered his resignation to the University athletic board. The resignation becomes effective June 30, 1929.

Wilce plans to enter the practice of medicine following his cessation of activities as football coach. He is a qualified physician, having completed his medical course and served his internship while acting as coach.

No thought has been given Wilce's successor, athletic authorities said today.

Read the Want Ads

Put An End To Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask Maryville Drug Company or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Bids on State Roads Received Last Week

Commission Will Meet June 12 to Award Contracts for 75 Miles in 16 Counties.

Jefferson City, June 5—Bids for the construction of seventy miles of state highway system were opened here last week by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the state highway department. The bids include 27 projects in 16 counties and 12 bridges, the largest of which will span the Grand River between Carroll and Chariton counties.

The state highway commission will meet here June 12 to award contracts on the projects. The mileage to be contracted for will aggregate 36.039 miles of concrete; 14.765 miles of gravel and 16.820 miles of graded earth. The estimated cost of construction is $1,100,000. The three previous lettings this year have all exceeded a million dollars each.

A list of the projects follow:

Bollinger County—2.803 miles or 18-foot gravel on route 208, from Dongla north.

Boone County—6.750 miles of 18-foot concrete with three bridges on route 249, between Columbia and Hinton.

Butler County—4.853 miles of 9-foot concrete and 4-foot gravel and 3.762 miles of 9-foot concrete or 18-foot gravel on route 283, between Poplar Bluff and Campbell.

Cape Girardeau County—0.582 miles of graded earth on route 289, from Cape Girardeau south, with two small bridges.

Carroll County—1.158 miles of graded earth, west of Grand River and bridge over Grand River.

Chariton County—0.936 mile of 18-foot concrete on route 65 north of Sedalia.

Cole County—Three projects of 18-foot concrete, with three bridges on route 249, Osage River, aggregate 10.013 miles.

Crawford County—Three projects of 18-foot concrete on route 248, from Cuba east totaling 8.818 miles.

Dade County—3.008 miles of graded earth between Lockwood and Golden City on route 12, with two bridges.

Dent County—4.774 miles of graded earth on route 19, from Salem north.

Franklin County—Repairing bridge on route 47 between Washington and highway No. 66.

Gentry County—Two projects of 18-foot gravel from the Worth County line south, aggregating 5.432 miles.

Jasper County—1.413 miles of graded earth on route 305, north of Carthage, with three bridges.

Platte County—4.669 miles of concrete on route 304, from Platte City west.

Ste. Geneve County—2.777 miles of 18-foot gravel on route 25, from Bloomsdale south.

Randolph County—Two projects of graded earth on route 301, east of Moberly, 6.985 miles, with one small bridge.

Set Trial of Girl Killer for June 25

Charles Hoppe, Confessed Kidnaper of Dorothy Szelagowski, Pleads Not Guilty to Charge.

Toledo, Ohio, June 5—Charles Hoppe, former chauffeur, who confessed kidnaping and killing 7-year-old Dorothy Szelagowski, pleaded not guilty when arraigned here Saturday on a first degree murder charge.

June 25 was fixed as the date of his trial. He was remanded to jail without bond.

Dorothy was kidnaped from her bed at dawn Tuesday. A half hour later her mutilated body was found on the front porch at her grand-father's house.

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

FLY-TOX

SAFETY FIRST LAST ALL THE TIME

Mosquitoes attack in the dark—
The bite is always painful.
To some it's bitter torment—
Often causes typhoid fever,
And other dread diseases.

Spray Sleeping Rooms with FLY-TOX
Spray behind curtains, on screens,
In corners, crevices and closets.
FLY-TOX is sure death to mosquitoes, flies
And other household bugs and insects.

Do you fear middle-age?

Women who approach middle age in good physical condition have little to fear. If you are nervous and run down, you should begin at once to build up your general health. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Exercise regularly but not too strenuously. Eat balanced meals. Sleep at least eight hours every night. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four times a day. This dependable medicine will help to tone up your system, improve the appetite, induce natural sleep and give you the reserve strength you need.

Lydia E. Pinkham

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Administratrix Sale

I will as administratrix of the estate of the late Joseph S. Brunk sell at the farm, 7 miles south and ¾ mile east of Maryville (¾ east of Rol Evans' farm), 1 mile south, 1 1-4 west of Arkoe on

Friday, June 8th, 1928

the following property, starting at 1 p. m.

7 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—7

1 mare, 5-year-old; 1 seven-year-old horse; 2 mares, smooth mouth. These are all extra good workers; two 2-year-old mules; 1 yearling mule.

9 HEAD OF EXTRA GOOD COWS—9

8 are fresh now, other to freshen soon. Three yearling calves.

28 HEAD OF HOGS—28

2 sows with 12 pigs; 2 sows to farrow soon, 11 head stock hogs; 1 Poland-China male hog.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

2 sets work harness, disc, gang plow, sulky plow, mower, wagon, hay rack, saddle, 20 rods woven wire, 2 cultivators, some household and kitchen furniture, and other things too numerous to mention.

USUAL TERMS. R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

Verna M. Brunk, Administratrix

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT
(Republican Ticket)
S. R. DOBBINS

FLOWERS

Pedigreed Plants

Mangols, Egg Plant, Pimento, Tomato, late cabbage, sweet potatoes, head lettuce ready for table at Green House, 1222 East Second.

L. M. STRADER
Peoples Phone 173-14

FOR SALE—Petunia plants, all colors, 25c dozen.—118 South Saunders, Hanamo 4482.

PROFESSIONAL 8

One minute!

Have you used the New Magic—
PEARL LUSTER?

ARTCRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Polychrone Side

LOST 10

LOST—35x5 chain, Monday, between Clearmont and Wilcox. Reward.—Return to Democrat-Forum.

LOST—Oversize new 30x3½ Ford tire; wrapped and containing name and address. Reward. Lost Saturday night between Maryville and Clearmont. Sam Farquhar, Elmo, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

OAKLAND PONTIAC

"GO"

somewhere — but "GO" in one of our Used Cars and you will ride in comfort.

1927 Whippet. Small mileage.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.
1925 2 Ford Coupes. Good condition.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1923 Ford Coupe.

E. C. BAGBY
Motor Co.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1927 Whippet Coach. Equipped with motometer; bumpers; extra tire and in A-1 condition.
1—1927 Whippet Six Coach. This car is fully equipped and looks and drives like new.
1—1926 Chevrolet Coach. Motor overhauled; finish good.
1—1927 Whippet Landau Sedan. Fully equipped; good condition.
1—1926 Ford Coupe. New Duco; extra good rubber.

Besides the above we have 2 Buick Tourings, 1 Hudson touring, Maxwell Coach, Dodge Coupe, Star Touring, Ford Touring.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

Dodge Brothers

"You Get The Facts Here"

1926 Ford Touring. New tires; finish good.
1924 Dodge Coupe. Mechanically good; original finish.
1925 Buick Master Six Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1919 Ford Coupe. Shows good care; real buy.
1923 Overland Touring.
1918 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Co.

CHEVROLET

SAYS:

Here is as fine a line of—

Used Cars

as has ever been offered in Nodaway County. Good finish, good tires, good motors, ready for splendid service at very attractive prices.

2—1928 Chevrolet Coupes.
1—1927 Chevrolet Coach.
2—1926 Chevrolet Coupes.
1—1926 Ford Roadster.
1—1925 Ford Tudor.
3—1925 Ford Tourings.
3—1924 Ford Tourings.
1—1926 Pontiac Coupe.
2—Dodge Tourings.
1—Baby Overland Touring.
Several Cheap Cars.

Terms or Trade

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

Read the Want Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

Lawn Mowers

sharpened and repaired. Will cut like new. Also good reconditioned mowers for sale. We Call and Deliver

VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO.
G. J. Moore

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

The Summer Fuel—
WYOMING COAL
Clean, hot, no soot. Car to arrive this week. Telephone your orders.

Shoemaker-Bovard

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

TEACHERS—We need applicants immediately for calls now coming, especially for high school positions. Send postage. — Warrensburg Teachers Agency, H. H. Gilliland, Mgr., Warrensburg, Mo.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middleaged or elderly woman without children preferred. Reasonable wages, permanent job.—J. Williams, phone or call C. N. Johnson through Arkoe phone, seven miles south of Maryville on pavement.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—If you are interested in establishing a produce station under the attractive Armour plan which is different from the rest, write Armour Creameries, Creston, Iowa. We want buyers and locations in Northern Missouri.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

MISSOURI
ACCREDITED CHICKS
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $11 per 100, $50 per 500. Leghorns, $9 per 100, $40 per 500. Custom Hatching now 3c per egg.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Reduced prices on Custom Hatching. See us or call.—Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

PULLETS FOR SALE—Twenty Anconas, 28 light Brahmas, 3 months old.—308 Grand Ave.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE — Registered and high grade Jersey cows and heifers, fresh and springers, home raised.—Guy D. Aley.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Corn at farm.—Ruth K. Davis, 221 West Grant, Hanamo 5018.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—200 bushels of millet seed. M. C. Humphrey, phone through Graham.

FOR SALE—Two bluegrass strippers.—Jake Wilson, six miles southeast Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Rags, clean and free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

WANTED—Shorthorn bull.—John J. Gallagher, call Farmers 50-11.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, modern home, close in.—Hanamo 3209.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT — Eight-room modern house; garage; 303 West 7th St.—S. W. Lowry, Route 3, Box 18, St. Joseph.

Read the Want Ads.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Modern room, boy students or men.—Farmers 203.

FOR RENT—Southeast sleeping room for men, modern home, close in.—Hanamo 5579.

FOR RENT—Rooms; also board.—304 South Walnut. Call between 2:00 and 5:00.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, men students preferred.—416 East Sixth.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, light, airy, close in; board.—310 East First.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished modern rooms, close in.—126 South Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms.—Call Hanamo 5604.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion June 2; last June 23).

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Public notice is hereby given to all the qualified voters of the City of Maryville, Missouri, that a special election will be held within and for said City on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1928, to vote on the proposition to authorize, empower and direct the Council of said city to levy and collect, upon and against the taxable property in said city, a special tax of one mill on the dollar of the assessed valuation, beginning with the year 1928 and continuing thereafter according to law for the purpose of creating a "Band Fund" to be expended by the Council of said city to employ a municipal band for said city.

The polling places for said special election shall be at the following places in said city:

First Ward: Fire Station, 413 North Market St.

Second Ward: Angel Building, 408 North Buchanan St.

Third Ward: Office of Arnold-Strong Motor Co., 118 West Second St.

Fourth Ward: James Smith Plumbing Shop, 204 East Third St. Polls to open at 6 o'clock a. m. and close at sunset.

When and where the qualified voters of said city are notified to vote on said proposition.

All in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 1158 of said city, duly passed and approved on the 22d day of May, 1928.

MERLE C. SMITH
(SEAL) City Clerk.

Hogs, Sheep Steady and Cattle Stronger

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 5.—Hogs and sheep sold readily at steady prices. At the outset buyers offered weak bids on hogs, but later took the offerings fully steady with last weeks close and only slightly lower than the high point last week. Sheep and lambs moved readily at steady prices. Lambs sold up to $18.35; yearlingsy $14.75 and shorn wethers $11.60. Cattle prices were steady to strong. Spots higher. Chicago with 21,000 cattle, the bulk of them fat steers ruled weak to 25 cents lower thus holding other markets from a general advance.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 9,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep, compared with 10,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs and 6,500 sheep a week ago, and 10,880 cattle, 12,575 hogs and 8,745 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Monday's cattle receipts included about 1,000 stockers and feeders direct. This reduced the supply on sale to about 8,000. The bulk offered was fat steers and yearlings. Trade opened early at strong prices and later some sales were up 15 cents. This showing of strength was made in the face of substantial advance last week and a decline in the Chicago market where heavy receipts were reported. The $14 price was paid for medium and heavy weight steers, yearlings, both steers and heifers mixed and straight steers and straight heifers and for stock calves. No fancy steers was shown. The bulk of the fed steers brought $12.50 to $13.75. Cows and heifers were in limited supply. Choice cows are quoted at $10.50 to $11.50; and best heifers $13.25 to $14. Veal calves were steady at $10.50 to $13.50. Bulls were in limited supply and fully steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Receipts of stockers and feeders were not large enough to meet the demand. Choice stock calves sold up to $14. The bulk of the straight stockers sold at $11.50 to $12.50. Choice feeders sold up to $13.

Hogs

Hog trade opened weak, and closed strong, making a fully steady average for the entire session. Judging from the tone on the close packers and order buyers here are in a position to make liberal purchases the rest of the week. The 170 to 250 pound hogs sold at $9.40 to $9.60; 250 to 325 pounds $9.25 to $9.55; 140 to 165 pounds $8.50 to $9.25; packing sows $8 to $8.75; stock hogs and pigs $7.50 to 8. The light and underweight half fat hogs are selling at a material discount on all the markets.

Sheep and Lambs.

Trade in sheep and lambs remained active at firm prices. Receipts are short of requirements. The bulk of the run is made up of native lambs and shorn Texas sheep. Spring lambs brought $17.50 to $18.35; culls $12.50 to $14.; shorn ewes $7.50 to $8.25; shorn wethers $8.50 to $11.60 and yearlings $13.50 to $14.75.

Horses and Mules.

Horses and mules continue to find a ready outlet at unchanged prices.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Named by Dems

Dr. Jennie Callafas of Omaha, Neb., recently was chosen national Democratic committeewoman for her third consecutive term and is expected to play a prominent part in the convention at Houston. She is a W. C. T. U. worker and says she will work for Al Smith if she sees that former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Omaha, cannot receive the Democratic nomination.

To Fly From Mexico City to Washington

Washington, June 5—Captain Emilio Carranza of the Mexican aviation service will undertake his lone non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington during the latter part of the present week, according to advices received at the Mexican embassy here today.

Make Wooden Barrel Hoops.

Poplar Bluff—In the Morrison Hoop Mill, Poplar Bluff claims the oldest plant of its kind in point of continuous operation in the United States. Wooden barrel hopps have been manufactured in the plant for 32 years.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Produce unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York, June 5.—Flour irregular and unsettled.

Pork easy, mess $30.00.

Lard steady, midwest spot $12.13 to $12.25.

Sugar, raw weaker, spot 96 test delivered duty paid $4.40, refined quiet, granulated $6.05 to $6.10.

Coffee, Rio 7s on spot 15⅝ to 15½; Santos 4s 23⅜ to 24¼.

Tallow steady, special to extra 8 to 8⅜.

Hay dull, but steady. No. 1 $1.25; No. 3, 85c to $1.05; clover 75c to $1.10.

Dressed poultry steady, geese 10 to 12; ducks 15 to 24; fowls 22 to 28; turkeys 15 to 30; roosters 16; broilers 15 to 30.

Cheese firmer, state whole milk fancy to specials, 30 to 32; young Americas fresh 26.

Butter easier, receipts 27,317; creamery extra 43½; special market 44 to 44⅝.

Eggs, steady; receipts 57,197; nearby white fancy 35 to 36; state white 30 to 34; fresh firsts 28½ to 29; Pacific Coast firsts to extras 29 to 38; white westerns 30½ to 32; nearby browns 29½ to 36.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	20c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	41c
Hens, per lb.	17c
Light Hens, per lb.	13c
Springs, per lb.	28c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	23c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	14c
Cox and Stags, per lb.	8c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	25c

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, June 5—Hogs: receipts 500; market active; mostly steady to 5 cents higher; top $9.60; bulk 180-290 pounds $9.40 to $9.55; sows mostly steady; range $8.25 to $8.75.

Cattle: Receipts 1,400; calves 400; market, fed steers steady to strong; yearlings active, steady to 25 cents higher; bulk steers and yearlings $12.50 to $13.75; choice yearlings mixed steers and heifers $14; light weight heifers strong to higher; other she stock fairly active, steady to strong; choice 739 pound heifers $13.85; bulk cows $8 to $10; veal top $13.50.

Sheep: Receipts 8,500; market, no early sales; indications lower; asking steady prices; $18.75 for best Idaho lambs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Hogs: Receipts 11,000 fairly active, steady to 10c higher; top $9.60 on 200-280 pounders. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds $9.10 to $9.60; 200-250 pounds $9.30 to $9.60; 160-200 pounds $8.75 to $9.60; 130-160 pounds $7.25 to $9.15; packing sows $6.60 to $8.85; stock pigs, medium to choice 70-130 pounds $7.50 to $8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 6,500; calves 1,200; killing classes generally steady; choice 702 pound mixed yearlings $14; 1,300 pound steers $13.65. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1,300-1,500 pounds $12.50 to $14.25; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds $12.50 to $14.25; 950 to 1,100 pounds $12.50 to $14.50; common and medium 850 pounds up $8.75 to $12.50; fed yearlings, good, choice 750 to 950 pounds $12.25 to $14.25; heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down $11.65 to $13.75; common and medium $8.25 to $11.75; cows, good and choice $9 to $11; common and medium $7.50 to $9; low cutter and cutter $5.25 to $7.50; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice $8.00 to $13.50; cull and common $6 to $8; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) $11 to $12.50; common and medium $8.75 to $11.00.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; lambs mostly 25c lower; spots 50c off. Sheep weak to 25c lower; yearlings 50c to 75c lower. Top Idaho lambs $8.30; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down) $17 to $18.30; medium $15.75 to $17; cull and common $11 to $15.75; ewes, medium to choice (92 pounds to 100 pounds) blank. Ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down) $5.75 to $8.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET

Omaha, June 5.—Hogs: Receipts 17,000 head; mostly steady to strong; closing active at full strength; top $9.50; bulk 200-300 pound butchers $9.30 to $9.50; 300-350 pound butchers $9.25 to $9.35; 170-190 pound lights $9.00 to $9.35; packing sows $8.25 to $8.50; feeder pigs up to $7.25; average price $9.16; average weight 254.

Cattle: Receipts 10,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, opening steady; lively steer run; she stock and bulls steady; veals weak to $1 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady. Fed steers and yearlings $12.25 to $13.50; several loads above this spread; medium weight 1,220 pounds $13.75; weighty steers $13.85 to $14; long yearlings, 1,045 pounds $14; heifers mostly $11.75 to $13.25; bulk beef cows $8.50 to $10; bulk all cutters $6 to $7.50; medium bulls $8.25 to $8.75; practical top veals $12; few choice lots $13.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; generally steady; bulk fat range lambs held at $18.25 to $18.50; natives $17.25 to $17.50; fed clipped lambs $16; fat ewes upward to $7; feeding lambs up to $13.10; no strictly choice feeding lambs included; top Monday, $13.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, June 5.—Hogs: Receipts $18,000; holdovers 1,149; market steady; 250-350 pounders $9.35 to $9.95; 200-250 pounds $9.65 to $9.95; 160-200 pounds $9.25 to $9.90; 150-160 pounds $7.50 to $9.60; 90-130 pounds $6.50 to $8.25; packing sows $8.00 to $8.75.

Cattle: Receipts 3,500; calves 2,200; market, steers steady; beef steers $12.50 to $13.75; light yearling steers and heifers $12 to $14; beef cows $8.25 to $9.50; low cutter, cutter cows, $5.50 to $7.50; vealers $15.25; heavy calves $9 to $12; bulk stocker feeders, $9.50 to $11.50.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; market indications lower; top fat lambs $18.25; bulk fat lambs $17.75 to $18.00; bulk cull lambs $11.50 to $12.00; bulk fat ewes $6.00 to $8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, June 5—Hogs 28,000; market mostly steady to 5 cents higher on better grade hogs scaling 180 pounds up; lower grade and light weights slow, weak to 10 cents lower; top $9.95 paid for choice 200-250 pound weights. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350, $9.25 to $9.95; 200-250, $9.25 to $9.95; 160-200, $8.60 to $9.95; 130-160, $7.60 to $9.65; packing sows $8.40 to $9.10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130, $7.25 to $8.40.

Cattle 8,000; calves 4,000; good market on light steers and yearlings; heavy steers slow, steady; yearling heifers up to $14.50, largely steer run; stockers and feeders very scarce; slaughter classes, good and choice 1300-1500, $13.25 to $14.75; 1100-1300, $13.40 to $14.90; 950-1100, $13.40 to $14.90; common and medium 850 up, $10.00 to $13.40; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950, $13.40 to $14.90; heifers, good and choice 850 down, $13.25 to $14.75; common and medium, $8.75 to $13.00; cows, good and choice, $9.00 to $11.75; common and medium $7.75 to $9.00; low cutter and cutter, $6.00 to $7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) $9.00 to $10.50; cutter to medium, $7.75 to $9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $12 to $15.50; medium $11 to $12; cull and common $8 to $11; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice $11.75 to $13; common and medium $9.50 to $11.75.

Sheep 1,000; mostly early sales fat lambs, yearlings and sheep unchanged; quality considered; indications around steady on small supply feeding lambs; good and choice (92 down) $17.50 to $19.35; medium $16.25 to $17.50; cull and common $13.75 to $16.25; ewes, medium to choice (150 down) $5.00 to $8.65.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Kansas City, June 5.—Wheat, receipts 60; market 2 to 4 cents lower; No. 2 hard $1.43 to $1.82; No. 3 hard $1.40 to $1.81; No. 2 red 1.58 to $1.64; No. 3 red $1.49 to $1.55.

Corn: Receipts 26; market ½ to 1½ cents lower; No. 2 mixed 97½ to 99c; No. 3 mixed 97 to 98c; No. 2 yellow $1.03 to $1.04; No. 3 yellow $1.02 to $1.03; No. 2 white $1.00 to $1.01½.

Oats: Receipts 1 car; market ½ to 1 cent lower; No. 2 white 68 to 69½c.

Rye: No. 2, $1.20 to $1.22.

Barley: No. 3, 94 to 96c.

Kaffir: No. 2, $1.63 to $1.65; No. 3 $1.61 to $1.64; No. 4, $1.59 to $1.61.

Milo: No. 2, $1.68 to $1.71; No. 3, $1.66 to $1.70; No. 4, $1.64 to $1.67.

Prairie: No. 1, $10 to $12; alfalfa choice $23 to $24; timothy No. 1, $13.50, to $14.50.

Eggs: Firsts 23c; seconds 21c; butterfat 39c; hens 21c; broilers 31c; young tom turkeys 25c; ducks 13c; geese 10c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, June 5.—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.52; No. 5 hard $1.48.

Corn: No. 2 white $1.07; No. 5 white $1.03.

Oats: No. 2 white 70; No. 3 white 69c; No. 4 white 68½ to 69c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, June 5.—Wheat: none.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.05½ to $1.08; No. 3 yellow $1.06 to $1.07; No. 4 yellow $1.04½ to $1.06; No. 5 yellow $1.03½ to $1.04½; No. 6 yellow $1.02½ to $1.04; No. 2 mixed $1.06½ to $1.07; No. 6 mixed, $1.02 to $1.02½; No. 2 white $1.06¾ to $1.07; No. 3 white $1.05 to $1.06; No. 4 white $1.04 to $1.04¼; No. 5 white $1.02½; sample grade 89c to $1.01.

Oats: No. 2 white 65c to 71c; No. 3 white 66 to 70c; No. 4 white 65 to 70½c.

Rye: Blank.

Barley: 97½c to $1.03.

Timothy: $4.10 to $4.85.

Clover: $19.75 to $27.00.

Chicago Grain Range.

Wheat-Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	
July	1.46⅝	1.47¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.47⅜
Sept.	1.47¾	1.48½	1.44⅝	1.45	1.49¾
Dec.	1.50⅝	1.51	1.47	1.47	1.52
Corn:					
July	1.05	1.05⅛	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.05
Sept.	1.04¼	1.04½	1.03¾	1.03½	1.04½
Dec.	.89½	.89½	.87¾	.88⅛	.89⅜
Oats:					
July old	.56	.56⅛	.55¼	.55¼	.57
July new	.56⅜	.57	.56	.56⅛	.46⅞
Sept.	.46½	.46⅝	.46	.46	.48⅜
Dec.	.48¼	.48¼	.48	.48	
Lard:					
July	12.00	12.00	11.92	11.95	12.00
Sept.	12.35	12.35	12.25	12.30	12.32
Dec.	12.52	12.52	12.42	12.46	12.45
Ribs: July	$12.25 nom.				

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, June 5.—Rains over the belt, together with prospects for more moisture, sent wheat sharply lower on the board of trade today. Corn and oats followed the decline.

At the close wheat was down 4½ to 5c; corn was off ¾ to 1¼c and oats was down ⅝ to ⅞c. Provisions closed lower.

Wheat was under pressure most of the day and at one time sold off 3c. Selling was induced by a run of favorable news. The Canadian northwest received rains overnight, the American northwest received showers during the morning, and more rain is predicted. The cash market, with 6 cars received, was ½ to 1c lower.

The tone was heavy in corn and news was generally favorable. Warmer weather is needed however. The cash market, with 83 cars received, was unchanged to ½c higher.

Oats failed to show rallying power and there was no news of significance. The cash market was unchanged. Receipts were 19 cars.

Provisions dropped.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, June 5.—Butter: Receipts 20,105; standards 43½c; firsts 41 to 41½c; seconds 38 to 40c; extras 43½c; extra firsts 42 to 42¼c.

Eggs: Receipts 32,096; ordinaries 25 to 26c; firsts 26½ to 28c; seconds 24 to 24½c; extras 29½c.

Cheese: Twins 23½ to 24c; Young Americas 25c.

Poultry: Receipts 7 cars; fowls, heavy 23c; Leghorns 18c; ducks heavy 20c; small 16c; springs 28c; geese 14c; turks 20c; No. 2 turks 11½c; broilers 30c.

Potatoes: Arrivals 129 cars; on track 298; in transit 447; Alabama, Texas and Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs $2.40 to $2.50; few $2.60; ordinaries $2.00 to $2.20; Texas sacked Irish Cobblers $2.40 to $2.50; North and South Carolina barrels Irish Cobblers $3.00 to $4.40; mostly $4.00 to $4.25; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.10 to $1.25; Minnesota $1.10 to $1.20; Idaho Russets $1.40 to $1.50; No sweets.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Some Heavy Figgerin'

LESSEE, NOW- I'VE HAD SOME 'RITHMETIC IN SCHOOL- MAYBE I CAN FIGGER THIS OUT- HERE WE'RE S'POSED TO PAY $3800.00 AND INT'REST AT SIX PER CENT FOR THIS HOUSE - AND INT'REST COMES EVERY SIX MONTHS AND WE PAY FIFTY A MONTH-
HMMM- THAT'S 114 BUCKS INT'REST TH' FIRST SIX MONTHS - BUT WE PAY $300.00 114 FROM 300 IS $186- THAT FROM 3800 LEAVES 3614 WELL STILL OWE- THEN 6% ON THAT FOR TH' NEXT SIX MONTHS IS $108.42 AN' THAT FROM TH' $300.00 WE'LL PAY IS $191.28 AN' THAT FROM $3614 LEAVES $3422.72 WELL STILL OWE AFTER PAYIN' A YEAR-
GEE- TH' FIRST YEAR WE PAY $600.00 BUT $222.40 IS INTREST - AN' ONLY $377.60 GOES TO PAY FOR TH' HOUSE- GOSH- LOTS O' FOLKS NEVER RE'LIZE HOW MUCH THEY REALLY PAY TO OWN A HOME - TH' GUY WHO INVENTED INT'REST SURE HAD A NUT ON HIM -
TH' EASY PAYMENT PLAN COSTS A LOT, ALL RIGHT - BUT IT'S WORTH IT - IF IT WASN'T FOR BEIN' ABLE TO BUY THINGS ON STALLMENTS POOR FOLKS LIKE US NEVER WOULD GET ANY PLACE, I BETCHA -
HAROLD GRAY

REPUBLICANS ARE DOUBTFUL

LEADERS PRIVATELY EXPRESS UNCERTAINTY AS TO OUTCOME.

POWER IN BIG STATES

Mellon and Hilles May Have Secret of Situation—Favorite Sons Would Stop Hoover.

Washington, June 5. — Republican leaders are looking forward to the Kansas City convention next week with uncertainty.

While managers and friends of the seven avowed candidates are professing confidence that their particular candidate will be the nominee, leaders of all factions privately express doubts as to the outcome.

The senatorial group which is fighting vigorously against Secretary of Commerce Hoover claim they can prevent his nomination. They are talking now about a "Coolidge and Curtis" ticket. They are split, however, on the question of whether Mr. Coolidge would accept if nominated.

Hoover leaders say the Coolidge talk is inspired merely by a desire to beat Hoover and that Mr. Coolidge would not accept the nomination if it was tendered.

Hoover Has Most.

Hoover is credited with 277 instructed and 105 uninstructed delegates. His accepted total of 362 out-measures any of the other candidates. Frank Lowden of Illinois is second with 215 of which 143 are instructed and 72 uninstructed.

Republicans here believe Secretary Mellon and Charles D. Hilles of New York have the secret of the situation. Pennsylvania's 79 and New York's 90 votes are uninstructed. These 169 votes could determine the nomination. Mellon is in complete control of his delegates. Hilles has something less of a hold on his. Hilles worked openly for Coolidge's renomination until recently. Mellon indicated in a speech to the Pennsylvania state convention he believed Hoover was the outstanding candidate. He did not, however, indicate he would like to see Mr. Coolidge nominated.

The favorite son delegates, who are working in accord, are generally opposed to Hoover. Senator Watson of Indiana and Goff of West Virginia are not for Mr. Coolidge, but both are opposed to Hoover. Curtis' supporters have been working hand in hand with the known Coolidge workers. They are confident that if Curtis fails to obtain first place on the ticket, he will get second.

Expect More Strength.

With 545 needed for the nomination and all delegates selected, Hoover's friends find him 163 votes short. They claim he will develop these necessary votes after the early balloting. Elimination of the native son candidates will bring him strength, they say.

His opponents contend, however that his present standing represents his maximum strength. They believe Hoover's nomination can at least be staved off in the early balloting. They expect that if Hoover fails to attain a majority a coup will be attempted by Republican leaders who are known to be quietly working for renomination of President Coolidge.

Republican leaders are less prone to fight out their differences in the open than the Democrats. The Dawes-Watson-Lowden group say they do not believe Hoover can win. They feel certain Mr. Coolidge can. They believe their own interests and the interests of the party can be served best by forcing Mr. Coolidge's nomination.

The President is not a party to the movement. If present plans are carried out, he will be on a train en route to Wisconsin when the delegates begin balloting at Kansas City. A number of his closest friends here say he would reject the nomination if it were tendered him.

Federal Interstate Power Law Possible

Regulation of Companies Transmitting Current Across State Lines Expected to Be Sought

Washington, June 5—Legislation providing for federal regulation of public utilities transmitting power across state lines is expected to be sought as result of the federal trade commission's power investigation.

Existence of a "twilight zone" in regulation whereby utilities distributing their power across a state boundary escape any control by either a state or federal authority already has been developed in testimony. When the commission reaches the financial phase of its inquiry, however, this situation will be disclosed in greater detail, and probably will cause congress to act it was learned today. Some of the original congress supporters of the inquiry are prepared to foster the move for regulatory law.

It is unlikely that the commission will make any recommendation to congress for stricter regulation of utilities, but will merely transmit the record of the testimony and its conclusions.

WANT ADS PAY

Herbert Hoover's Brother

NEA San Francisco Bureau

Observe the strong family resemblance between Theodore J. Hoover (above) and his brother, Herbert Hoover (below). Theodore, two years older than Herbert, is dean of engineering at Stanford University, California. He says an engineer is needed for the presidency, but he fears that presidential worries wou l take two years off his brother's life.

Each Used to Live In White House

Ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the American Red Cross building in Washington brought together chief justice of the United States supreme court, William Howard Taft, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, both former residents of the White House. They put on their best smiles for the photographer.

Army and Stanford to Play This Fall

Game to Climax Greatest Schedule Ever Arranged After Break With Naval Academy.

New York, June 5.—Within 48 hours of the conclusion of its farewell athletic engagements with the navy, the army announced a football coup which gives the cadets the greatest schedule ever arranged for a service eleven.

On December 1, West Point's 1928 team will meet Leland Stanford at the polo grounds, New York. The game not only marks the first invasion of the east by a football team from a Pacific coast university, but climaxes a season in which the army will meet southern Methodist, Harvard, Yale, De Pauw, Notre Dame and Nebraska.

The cadets' schedule is perhaps the most ambitious ever undertaken by a team ranked on a par with the best college elevens. Leland Stanford, on the other hand, will be meeting all the leading teams of the far west. The climactic game on December 1 may decide, in a sense, the national championship for the 1928 gridiron season.

When the break in athletics between the two service academies was established, there was rivalry between Annapolis and West Point, over suitable substitues for the annual, colorful seervice game.

The Navy seemed to have won out, in obtaining Princeton, which the Army was content with Nebraska.

The departure of Stanford from the custom which long retained Pacific coast college elevens on their own territory follows that of Southern California, which last fall came as far eastward as Chicago to meet Notre Dame.

Here are the schedules for the two elevens for next fall:

Date	Army	Stanford
Sept. 29	Boston U.	Olympic Club
Oct. 6.	Southern Methodist	Oregon
Oct. 13	Providence	Lower California
Oct. 20.	Harvard	Idaho
Oct. 27	Yale	Fresno State
Nov. 3	De Pauw	Southern Cal.
Nov. 10	Notre Dame	Santa Clara
Nov. 17	Carleton	Washington
Nov. 24	Nebraska	California
Dec. 1	Stanford	Army

If the two elevens can come through such schedules undefeated, none will withhold from the winner of the final game the title of champions.

Sport Tabloids

By United States

New York, June 5.—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., and Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., will meet at Ebberts Field in a ten round bout on June 13, the winner to have a return engagement with Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion.

Detroit, June 5.—Babe Ruth, suffering from an injured ankle, may be able to play today. An x-ray examination is understood to have disclosed the injury was only a bruise.

Philadelphia, June 5.—Clarence Mitchell, veteran right handed pitcher recently released by the Philadelphia National League Club, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lewisburg, Pa., June 5.—The Christy Mathewson memorial gateway to Bucknell University will be dedicated today. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will officiate at the ceremony.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's hero — Rogers Hornsby, whose home run in the last of the ninth enabled the Boston Braves to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics rolled up an early lead due to Ty Cobb's timely hitting and beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3.

Rain prevented all other games.

STILL LOOKS LIKE SMITH

FEW DEMOCRATS BELIEVE HE WILL LOSE NOMINATION.

LURE OF JOBS STRONG

Some Who Might Otherwise Be Opposed Prefer the Bandwagon.—Reed Group Embittered.

By Paul R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 5.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith will go into the Houston convention accredited with about 600 first ballot votes, 134 less than the number required for the nomination.

Only a few of the Democrats here believe he will fail to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

These few claim his delegate strength has been greatly over-estimated. They say after the early balloting many of his delegates will drift away to other candidates; that Smith's bloc cannot withstand the blow of a failure to get the nomination quickly and that his managers have been misled into believing he has a number of delegates who really will vote for someone else.

Some Opponents Concede It.

A number of Democratic leaders, who personally are opposed to Smith, are convinced, however, that he is to be nominated. For the first time since 1917 they see a chance to win and a possibility of getting back their state patronage, of having their political associates and friends appointed judges, district attorneys and postmasters. They figure that the buttered side of their bread perhaps may be more distasteful but might be more healthful. They are therefore unwilling to participate in a vigorous contest which would be necessary to prevent Smith's nomination.

Only two groups are standing out against Smith, one led by friends of Senator Reed of Missouri and the other connected with the Simmons-Heflin activities. Reed's friends have become embittered by developments during the campaign. They refuse to concede Smith the nomination and personally believe they have not been treated right in the campaign. They say they will go into the convention to cast their ballots for Reed to the end.

Another Group for Hull.

The Simmons-Heflin group now has started working for the nomination of Cordell Hull, representative from Tennessee. Their group is entirely distinct from Reed's. Hull has lined up a native son delegation of 24 in his home state and Senator Simmons hopes to give him a majority of the 24 North Carolina delegates who are to be selected June 12.

There is a third group, built around the uninstructed delegation in Texas, which the Simmons-Heflin group hopes to line up for Hull.

Reed's friends say his vote will go over 100 votes on the first ballot. He has Missouri's instructed 36 and about 30 known uninstrusted delegates in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia.

HOOVER WINS ANOTHER TEST

(Continued from page 1).

tainers. He was coatless.

Lenroot, presented the claims of the Kuntz group, said the state central committee, legally elected the Kuntz delegates. Cohen, he said, tried to call a meeting of the Republican central committee but was restrained by court injunction.

Another Meeting Called.

Cohen, Lenroot said, then arranged for the forty-six members of the committee. This meeting elected a separate delegation under the Cohen Banner.

Chairman Butler announced a compromise had been reached among delegates of the first and fifth districts of Georgia. The compromise was accepted for the fifth district wherein Frank A. Daughman of Atlanta withdrew and Clint W. Hoger of Atlanta was seated.

The proposed compromise in the first district was tabled. It had been proposed that William James of Statesboro and D. W. S. Daniels of Savannah both be seated, each receiving one-half a vote.

Objects to Fractional Votes.

Chairman Butler, however, announced that states agreeing to fractional voting had gone beyond their authority. Such arrangements had been made in times past but he considered them objectionable and advised that the settlement in the first district be set aside and be considered later.

A compromise for settling the seventh district controversy on the fractional vote basis was repudiated by one side and the contest will be taken up tomorrow.

The net result of the Georgia contest was that the candidacy of Herbert Hoover was bolstered by an additional vote, by the addition of one more delegate.

Preliminary skirmishes for Hoover advanced their claims today on the basis of both performance and promise in the fight over contested state delegations.

Discounted by Opponents.

Managers of opposing candidates, however, especially backers of Frank O. Lowden, said they had discounted any flurry Hoover might enjoy in the contest hearings and pointed to the fact that whatever claims the Hoover men might make, they still were short, by a good margin, sufficient votes to nominate.

"Claims" were available in any hotel lobby for whatever one wished to make them justify, but the business of professional politics centered around a few known facts.

Included among them was the initial Hoover gain in capturing nine votes from the contest in Florida, but as the national committee resumed its labors today at least three important blocks of delegates still remained to be decided—twelve each in Mississippi and Louisiana and 26 in Texas.

Gets Two in Kentucky.

The Secretary of Commerce was assured of two votes from Kentucky, a contested state, when two delegates were seated after other contestants had withdrawn.

The Louisiana contest also involves the question of negro or white representation.

Considers Curtis a Strong Dark Horse

Kansas City, Mo., June 5—Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, would be a formidable "dark horse" if the Republican National Convention should become deadlocked over Hoover and Lowden, former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas believes.

Allen is here for the convention.

He is rated as a strong supporter of Hoover, but he said he felt that Curtis has much potential strength.

F. E. Ware of Nodaway county had a shipment of swine on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.

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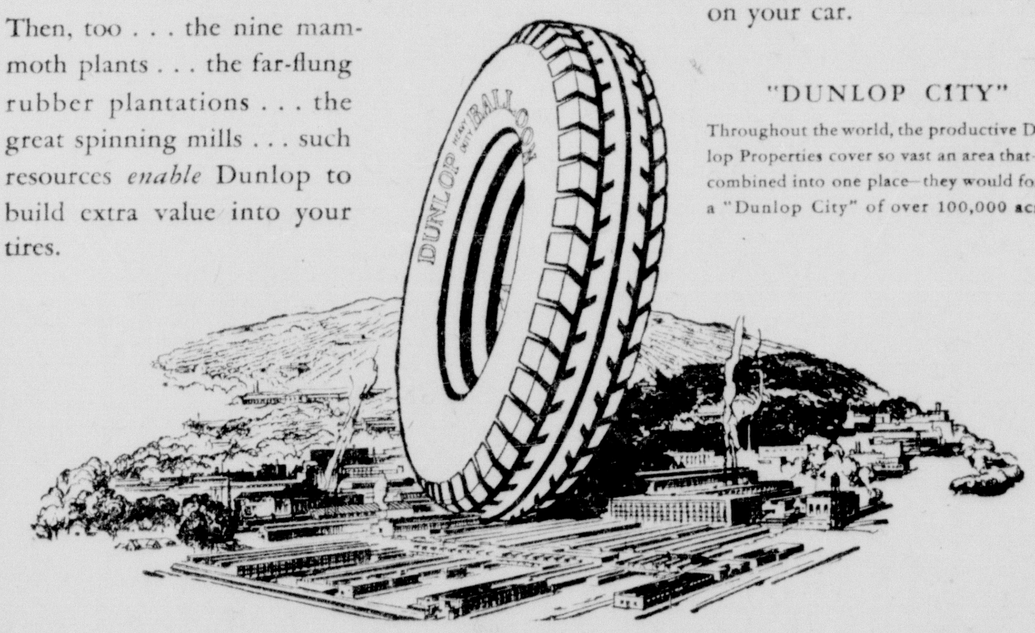
26 million Dunlop tires are now running. That bare fact is eloquent proof that you will profit by putting Dunlops on your car.



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